

Maria Garcia, Citizen

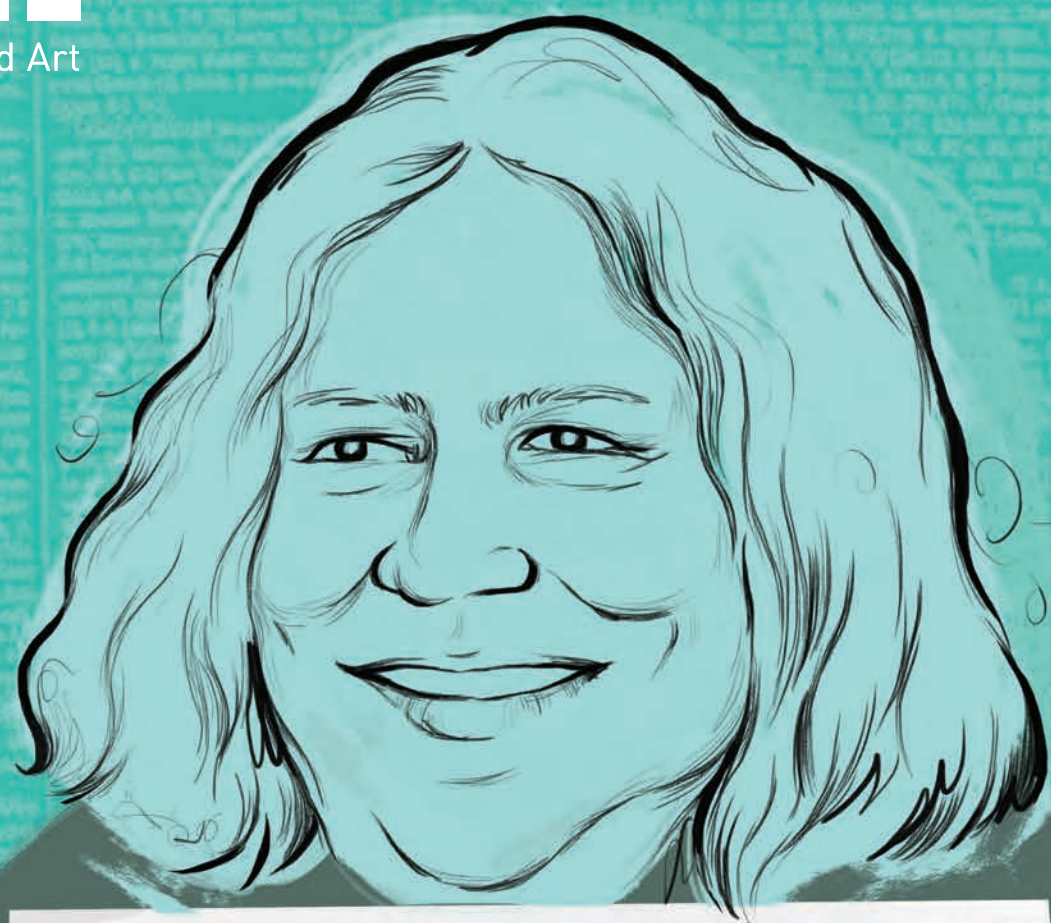
After work, ESL students go back to school


By Linda Stansberry

10 Bronze Stars
for Hollenbeck

17 Scream + vomit
= scromit

35 But her email



 **Naturalization Interview Results**
Department of Homeland Security
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

USCIS
Form N-682

A-Number: _____

On AUG 22 2017 you were interviewed by USCIS officer: A. Knaggs

☒ You passed the tests of English and U.S. history and government.

☐ You passed the tests of U.S. history and government and you are exempt from the English language requirement.

☐ USCIS granted your request for a Disability Exception. The requirement to demonstrate English language ability and/or knowledge of U.S. history and government is waived.

☐ You will have another opportunity to be tested on your ability to ☐ speak ☐ read ☐ write ☐ understand English.

☐ You will have another opportunity to be tested on your knowledge of U.S. history and government.

Follow the instructions on page N-14.

☐ USCIS will send you a written decision about your application.

☐ You did not pass your second and final test of your ☐ English ability ☐ knowledge of U.S. history and government. USCIS will reschedule you for another interview for this Form N-682. USCIS will send you a written decision about your application.

A) ☒ **Congratulations! Your application is recommended for approval.** At this time, it appears that you have your eligibility for naturalization. If final approval is granted, you will be notified when and where to report for the Ceremony.

B) ☐ A decision cannot yet be made about your application.

113-1675-100-101 (Rev. 10-14-14)



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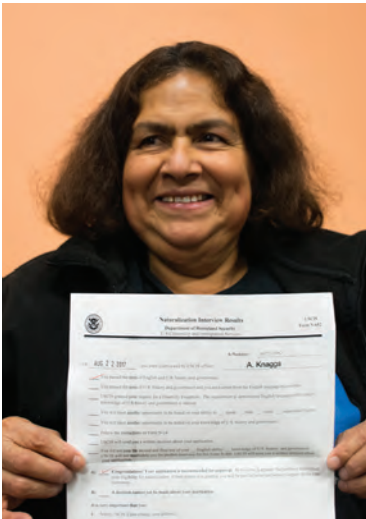
On the Cover

Maria Garcia
Arreaga shows off
her naturalization
interview results.

Photo by Linda
Stansberry

Illustration by
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Last week's cover
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Editor

Don't Screw This up Again

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

One could easily argue that former Humboldt County Public Defender David Marcus' tenure ended much as it began: with a mistake.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Dec. 5 to accept Marcus' resignation after nine tumultuous months on the job, during which nearly every employee of his office signed letters questioning his competence and urging his ouster, a lawsuit sought to prove he didn't meet minimum state qualifications for the job and deputy public defenders fled their jobs. But it appears the board violated state open meeting laws by trying to roll approval of Marcus' severance agreement into the action item accepting his resignation without specifically listing the agreement or its \$25,000 payout to Marcus on the agenda.

Terry Francke, who serves as general counsel for the nonprofit CalAware and helped author sections of the Ralph M. Brown Act, said the board's action seems a clear violation of the act, which is designed to guarantee the public's business is conducted in public. The severance agreement should have been on the agenda, discussed and voted on in open session, Francke said. Because it wasn't, the *Journal* will be sending a "cure and correct" letter to the county essentially asking for a do-over that would force the board to make its decision in the light of day with a historic record of the vote. (Repeated calls and emails to County Counsel Jeffrey Blanck to discuss this have gone unanswered.)

Why does it matter? Because Marcus' hire and subsequent tenure here were an abject disaster, a stain on the county and the board that will not soon be forgotten. It impacted lives — there's at least one man in state prison arguing that he will be there longer than promised thanks to poor legal advice from Marcus. There's also the fact that it kneecapped what was a very strong public defender's office. It will recover but it will likely take far longer than it took to unravel.

And it matters because we, the public, have a right to know who on this board decided Marcus, who had been an at-will employee, should leave Humboldt County with \$25,000 in taxpayer severance funds — an amount that's more than half the county's median household income. There are also some other things in the agreement that we think the county should be aware of.

For instance, the agreement stipulates that neither side is admitting any liability or wrongdoing and both sides agree not to sue one another. Marcus promises not to "seek in the future any type of employment" with the county and the county agrees — "in consideration of employee's promises made herein" — to offer only a neutral reference if a prospective employer should call asking about Marcus, one that will include only his dates of employment, job title and salary. The agreement also includes a mutual "non-disparagement" clause under which the county, the board and Marcus agree not to make any "disparaging or defamatory" comments about one another or to "approach the media regarding this settlement agreement or matters regarding employee's employment and resignation."

There's also section 18(c), which notes that "employee is hereby advised that he should consult with an attorney prior to executing this agreement," that should draw a chuckle from some corners of the courthouse.

While there is, candidly, part of me that's angry that some of my tax dollars are going toward paying Marcus to go away, the severance is probably a defensible move by the board. As an at-will employee, Marcus could be fired at any time — and there appeared to be ample cause — but that doesn't mean he wouldn't have sued the county, a lawsuit that would necessitate staff time and resources to defend and, to some extent, prevent the public defender's office from turning the page and moving on. This was the board's mistake when it hired someone grossly unqualified and unfit for the position.

And because these types of mistakes do have very real consequences, I feel compelled to remind the board of a few things as it embarks on hiring the county's next public defender.

First, if you're going to put together an advisory panel to interview applicants, make sure they know what they're doing. You'll recall that last time the panel was stacked with the district attorney, the undersheriff and the chief probation officer — all of whom generally sit on the opposing side of the courtroom from a public defender — and not a single defense attorney. Just as a city wouldn't hire a police chief without taking the input of police officers, you shouldn't hire your next public defender without

talking to someone who practices criminal defense.

Second, do some homework. In Marcus' case, 10 minutes worth of Googling would have told you that just about the only thing you could find about the guy online at the time of his hire was a scathing Lassen County Grand Jury report accusing him of only spending 30 to 40 percent of his days at work. That should have been a red flag. Along the same lines, vet an applicant's resume. In Marcus' case, you would have learned that the law firm he claimed to have been working 10 hours a week for — Cella, Lange and Cella — doesn't have a website or appear in any online news reports. Dig a little deeper and you would have found that it isn't a member of the Contra Costa Bar Association and, in fact, that the association's executive director had never even heard of the firm. You also might have found that Marcus listed his home address with the California State Bar, a strange move for someone purporting to be an employed attorney. And maybe even reach out to some former co-workers. (When we did this to inquire about Marcus, the response was overwhelming and quite negative.)

Finally, if after making a new hire you suddenly get a pair of blistering letters signed by virtually every member of the new hire's staff calling him or her incompetent and unqualified, please take them seriously. Whatever you do, don't go on a local radio show to say it's all a conspiracy from "one of these weekly newspapers" because "they have to sell their papers."

To be perfectly clear, board, you can't screw this up again. You aren't city councilmembers putting in hours where you can, working for a stipend. This is the full-time job you signed up for and you get paid well to do it, pulling in an annual salary that's roughly double the county's median household income. People are counting on you. The Humboldt County Public Defender's Office handles about 80 percent of the local criminal court calendar, and most Humboldt County residents qualify for its services. We are all counting on you not to screw this up again.

Thadeus Greenson is the news editor at the *Journal*. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

Kudos and Thanks

Editor:
Sunday, Nov. 19, was a milestone day along the shores of Humboldt Bay ("The Envelope, Please," Nov. 16). The city of Arcata held its grand opening of the Humboldt Bay Trail North after decades of planning and difficult work.
The other milestone event that day was a reception for the Humboldt Bay Trail Fund to recognize the more than 200 founding donors who have helped to grow the fund to \$211,000 in the last six months. The Humboldt Bay Trail Fund was established at the Humboldt Area Foundation as a way for private donors to assist in the continued development of the trail by focusing on the critical need for trail maintenance funds and matching funds for state and federal grants.
On behalf of the Humboldt Bay Trail Fund working group, thank you to the city of Arcata for hosting the reception at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, Fieldbrook Winery for the donation of mimosas to celebrate, the *North Coast Journal* for including a donation envelope in the *Journal* the week before the event, and to so many community members who have donated in support of expanding and maintaining a regional trail system around Humboldt Bay for generations to come.
Now, momentum has grown for completing the final 4 miles of the Humboldt Bay Trail and you can be a part of helping to close the gap between Arcata's Bay Trail and that of Eureka. Help us reach our goal of \$250,000 in the Humboldt Bay Trail Fund by the end of the year!
To donate to the Humboldt Bay Trail Fund visit www.hafoundation.org/humboldtbytrail and for updates on trail progress to go www.humboldtbytrail.info.
Carol Vander Meer, Manila

The Alder Grove

Two trees frame my backyard,
planted from rogue seedlings
sprung in fallow pots,
thirty-one, twenty-eight years
ago, when I sowed the two
saplings above the afterbirth
of my two sons.

Alders were what I had
in the pot at the time.
There was no master plan,
no forced metaphor in mind.
I save things without knowing why.
I've always embraced the present
regardless of whether it may
compromise my future.

But as I slide into the depths
of my "Old-timers" malady,
And see these two trees sway
out my back window, I weep
at the sight of my towering boys
fighting for sunlight
and their father's love.

— Philip Middlemiss

Take it Down

Editor:
I urge the Arcata City Council to approve the removal of the McKinley statue from the center of the Arcata Plaza ("A Monumental Decision," Dec. 7). Why?
1.) President McKinley represented a set of values in a particular point in time, values that no longer represent the majority of the people in Arcata. It is well past time for an update.
2.) The city can re-gain its historic, non-political centerpiece of a gazebo. During farmers' markets, the band can play in the gazebo, leaving more room for dancing.

Continued on next page »



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Mailbox

Continued from previous page

ing and food vendors. It would be where children meet Santa Claus and where other public events are centered.

3. Re-brand the city from marijuana to something new. In this time of #METOO, how about honoring women? I suggest that we install two statues of outstanding women on each corner of the Plaza.

According to a March 4, 2016, article in the *Smithsonian TeenTribune*, of the estimated 5,193 public statues depicting historic figures in the U.S., only 394 depict women. The article further states that New York City, itself, has only five public statues of historic women. Erecting eight statues of women could mean that Arcata would have the largest concentration of statues honoring women of any city in the U.S. What could that mean for tourism? The types of small business that may spring up? Which luminaries may decide to visit here?

Candidates that come to mind are a Wiyot woman, Michelle Obama, Julia Butterfly Hill, Jane Goodall, Vandana Shiva, Rachel Carson, Betty Chinn, Margaret Sanger, etc. But this will be for the community to decide.

As a professional fundraiser who has raised \$2.5 million, I volunteer to raise the funds for this project.

So, madams mayor and vice-mayor, do we honor women or continue on with 19th century values?

Fhyre Phoenix, McKinleyville

Editor:

President McKinley represents three things that have brought death and destruction to Indigenous Peoples and other people of color. His ties to imperialism, colonialism and genocide are not because of vague and illogical connections made to deeds committed by other leaders but because he himself committed them as well. These modes of U.S. conduct would later be referenced by Hitler as something to emulate.

McKinley illegally annexed Hawaii, forcing governance on a nation that did not consent but, rightly, feared a blood bath if they resisted. U.S. corporate and military interests prevailed at the expense of all else. More at www.culturalsurvival.org.

McKinley sent U.S. troops to the Philippines when its people would not consent to possession and exploitation. The orders were to kill everyone over 10. At least hundreds of thousands of Filipinos were killed.

With racial violence at its height in the South, McKinley, like others, was complicit with his failure to even attempt federal intervention into states and counties that condoned lynching and other sadistic acts as a form of social control.

McKinley played his part in the geno-

cide of Indigenous Peoples in the U.S. The Curtis Act of 1898 was passed, which violated existing treaties with the goal to take power, governance, land and livelihood from the Choctaw, Creek, Chickasaw, Seminole and Cherokee.

Progressive and informed citizens have an obligation to consider our local history of genocide and the impact of this symbol which is situated at a site where Indigenous Peoples were bought and sold, many of whose names and stories are known by their family members alive today. The plaque and its reference to "Indian troubles" is just another example of this ideology. Please connect the dots, care about what you are learning and ask the city of Arcata to remove this statue.

Joel Morrison, McKinleyville

Editor:

I am writing in response to the *Journal's* Dec. 7 cover story about the Arcata City Council's public study session on Dec. 4 to gather public opinion about whether or not the statue of President McKinley in the Arcata Plaza and the Jacoby Building plaque should be moved, supplemented with historical context or left as is.

I attended the meeting and spoke in favor of the removal of both, as did many others. The article and the city council both characterize the issue as two-sided, which is technically true. There were people who spoke in opposition to moving the statue or plaque (e.g. "leave our statue alone"). There was also a man who characterized those of us in favor of moving or changing these reminders of United States colonialism, imperialism and genocide as akin to the Taliban. Really? At 67 years of age, I am sick, tired and angry about being characterized as somehow "un-American" or unpatriotic or like a terrorist when I exercise my constitutionally guaranteed rights of freedom of speech and peaceful assembly to argue in favor of or against an issue of personal, social and/or governmental concern.

I don't question the patriotism or rights of those who would argue that the statue and plaque should remain, so, dammit, don't question mine! I do, however, question the hearts and minds of people who know what these remnants stood and stand for — white people's history of debasement, dehumanization, enslavement and genocide of people of color.

I, and others who feel similarly, acknowledge that history of traumatic engagement for purposes of domination and destruction of individuals and whole societies with deep sorrow and commitment to live with others in a way that does not cause

Continued on page 8 »

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News



Eric Hollenbeck sits at the Blue Ox Millworks.

Photo by Amy Barnes

‘In the Interest of Justice’

Decades after leaving the jungle, Eric Hollenbeck is awarded three Bronze Stars

By Amy Barnes

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

I’m driving in the Safety Corridor when Eric Hollenbeck calls. “Are you in Eureka?” his voice gravels from the car speakers. “I got something I wanna show you.”

A short while later, I navigate my Subaru down the Blue Ox Millworks driveway; around potholes the size of hot tubs. I dodge a couple of cats and park near Hollenbeck’s broken down 1950 Ford flatbed named Ophelia Bumps.

Clomping down the stairs past the 16-foot-tall logger statue that was chain-sawed out of one solid log, Hollenbeck has a clutch of white papers in his hand and calls out, “Hi! How are ya?”

A donkey squonks a reply from over by the rose garden. “Yesterday was my birthday,” Hollenbeck says, gesturing for me to have a seat on the porch in the yellowy, late afternoon sun. He’s 70 now, but Hollenbeck and wife Viviana have decided not to be old fuddy duddies. They took the day off to celebrate — reportedly just the second Monday they’ve taken off in the 40 years since they got married.

Even though he wasn’t working, Hollenbeck came down to Blue Ox to feed the animals and, when he did, he also checked the mail. Inside the rusty green mailbox at the end of X Street was a big, official envelope from the Department of the Army.

He hands me a copy of a stern looking six-page letter and explains, “They’re gon-

na take away my Vietnam Service Medal — which is a ribbon — and replace it with a Vietnam Service Medal with ...” He pauses ever so briefly between words, which lends dramatic effect. “Three. Bronze. Stars. Three of ‘em.”

“We have to back up five years to when this thing started,” he says, pulling a pipe from the pocket of his striped Ben Davis shirt and stuffing it with tobacco. “Five years ago, one of my platoon members, Dodie Gains, somehow came across an order from 1968 for an award of the Air Combat Medal and my name was on it. And I never got it. So, I took that piece of paper to the (Veteran’s Affairs Department) and asked, ‘What am I supposed to do with this?’”

They offered to put together the paperwork for Hollenbeck to apply for his Air Combat Medal and file a request for the Army to research all of the war medals he earned and never received. “We’ll see if they honor it or not,” the V.A. told him. Turns out, they did.

A gray and white cat sidles up and sits patiently within reach. Hollenbeck pulls a can of beer out of his coat pocket, fires up his pipe and turns his attention to the letter. He reads haltingly, guiding a finger across each word. Reading isn’t so easy for Hollenbeck. He dropped out of high school at 14 because he couldn’t read and still struggles to this day. Nonetheless, he

makes his way through the stiff, bureaucratic lingo:

“In the case Hollenbeck, Eric Peter, the Board recommends that all Department of the Army records of the individual concerned be corrected by deleting from this DD Form 214 the Vietnam Service Medal and adding to his DD Form 214 the:

- Air Medal
- Vietnam Service Medal with three bronze service stars
- Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm Unit Citation
- Republic of Vietnam Civil Actions Honor Medal First Class Unity Citation
- Expert Marksmanship Qualification Badge with Rifle Bar (M-16 and M-14)”

Normally, there’s a three-year time frame in which requests for correction of military records can be made. Hollenbeck’s application was 40-some years adrift of that deadline but, “in the interest of justice,” the letter says, the Army decided to let that slide.

Hollenbeck reckons the whole snafu happened because he didn’t leave the Army through normal channels. Instead, at 19 years old, he was plucked from the jungle after his father died and immediately sent home to act as sole provider for his mom and little brother. Somewhere along the way, the medals he’d earned didn’t wind up

Continued on page 12 »

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News

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on his discharge papers.

Hollenbeck says the medals are fine and everything but they aren't what's important now. "This is the big deal," he eyeballs me gravely and continues in a revelatory tone, "the amazing thing about this is that somebody fucking knew we were there. It's that somebody actually fucking knew what we were doing!"

He is astounded.

"I thought they didn't give a shit," he continues. "I thought we were just cannon fodder. But somebody not only knew, they wrote it down. And somebody else kept it. ... I didn't see anybody following me around with a notebook.

But there is a paper trail today that these guys followed 49 years later."

The final few pages of the Army Board for Correction of Military Records (ABCMR) letter chronicle in meticulous detail Hollenbeck's time serving in Company A, Second Battalion, 327th Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division. He was in Vietnam from March 26 to Sept. 8, 1968. The Army knew right where he was and what he was doing the whole time.

He reads aloud the list of campaigns he participated in (a bronze star is awarded for each): Tet Counteroffensive (Jan. 30 to April 1, 1968), Vietnam Counter Offensive Phase IV (April 2 to June 30, 1968) and Vietnam Counteroffensive Phase V (July 1 to Nov. 1, 1968).

"I always tell people we never came out of the jungle," he says. "And I don't know if they believe me. But it says right there — one (offensive) stops and the other one starts. The dates back right up on each other with no days in between. It was one after another after another. It didn't stop."

Until the letter arrived last week, he says, he "didn't know we were in 'Operations;' that the thing had a name." He sits in the nearly-gone sun, his face blurred by a swirl of pipe smoke. He is blown away.

I ask if this changes things for him. "Oh shit, yeah, this changes everything," he says. "We weren't just 68 expendable guys. They actually knew who was there. They knew our names. Fuck, that they knew our names." He shakes his head and lets out a laugh. "I had no idea."

He goes quiet for a few minutes, then continues. "Not a clue in the world that they would have known we were there. 'Cuz it sure didn't seem like it to a little



Pipe in hand, Eric Hollenbeck pages through his letter from the Department of the Army.

Photo by Amy Barnes

kid. I can tell you for goddamned sure it didn't seem like it they cared at all, except every seven days they'd send out food and ammunition."

Hollenbeck is not really sure what happens next. "Do I have to buy 'em?" he wonders of the medals. The letter says, "full relief of his request was granted," but with 23,000 amendment requests a year, it may take several months for the ABCMR to complete the corrections and send official notification. (If you're ever really, truly bored, give the ABCMR a call and try to find a human in their phone tree.)

I drive home alongside the overfull Humboldt Bay with my hair smelling like my granddaddy's sweet North Carolina pipe tobacco, letting the shift in Hollenbeck's world settle in. Over the next few nights, he has a fresh batch of nightmares. He's shaken. They knew his name. They knew where he was. It mattered. He matters.

Eric and Viviana Hollenbeck own Blue Ox Millworks in Eureka; a peculiar place where fine craftsmanship meets deep healing. Blue Ox encompasses a world-renowned full-production Victorian millworks shop, smithy, foundry, apothecary, print shop, ceramics, stained glass and fabrics studio, working history museum, radio station, nonprofit organization, high school for at-risk teens and a program for war veterans. Currently, Eric's poems about his experiences in Vietnam are being developed into Radioman, a visceral monologue-style play touring the West Coast in the spring of 2018. Read more in the Journal's Nov. 9 cover story, "The Journey of Radioman."



An estimated 34 percent of Humboldt County transfer students reside in the district boundaries of Eureka City Schools. *File photo*

A Matter of Choice

Humboldt's tradition of open enrollment will likely see some changes next year

By Kimberly Wear

kim@northcoastjournal.com

The 2,000 or so Humboldt County families with children attending schools outside their home districts may need to do a little extra planning in the future under a draft enrollment policy coming before area school boards this week.

And just to be on the safe side, they might also want to take the time to check out the campus in their neighborhood before applying for a transfer.

While nothing is set in stone, superintendents of Humboldt County's 32 school districts have come up with a proposal that reels in the region's free-wheeling ways, after meeting almost monthly on the issue since the beginning of 2017.

For years, Humboldt County has operated under the philosophy that parents should be able to send their children to any school they want — provided there is room — regardless of where they live, a concept cemented in a countywide agreement that made transfer requests more of a formality than anything else.

But the conversation changed drastically in February when Eureka City Schools Superintendent Fred Van Vleck set off a firestorm of controversy as the policy came up for renewal this year by suggesting caps be placed on how many outside students a district could accept.

While the policy was extended for the

current school term, Van Vleck's proposal was center stage as superintendents sat back down at the negotiating table.

Office of Education Superintendent Chris Hartley said the resulting draft agreement "embraces the concept of open enrollment" while at the same time attempting to balance the dichotomy between districts that see outside students flowing in and those that see their students flowing out.

"Folks are trying to use some common sense here with this thing and make it accessible to parents who are looking to utilize an interdistrict transfer," Hartley said.

Among the biggest proposed changes are the addition of strict timelines that parents and districts would need to meet moving forward — and the caveat that districts can deny a transfer if parents don't at least explore what their area schools have to offer before looking elsewhere.

Under the draft agreement, a district can decline a request if a parent or guardian "does not participate in DOR Reasonable Enrollment Information Activities, absent good cause." Those include: "a discussion with school administration/desig- nee, orientation meeting, site visitation,

Continued on next page »



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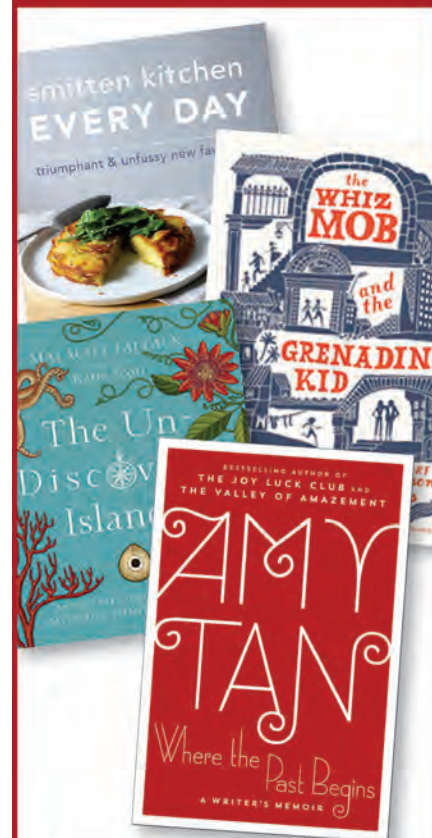
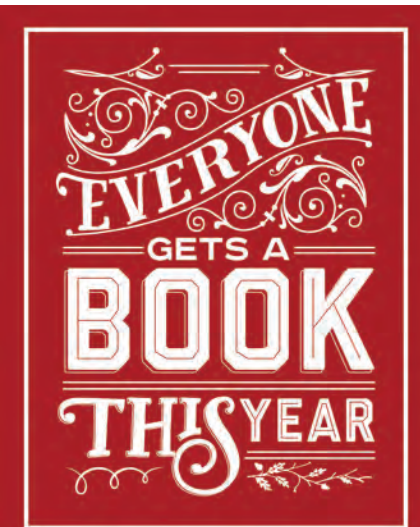
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News

Continued from previous page

or informational literature.”

The idea, Hartley said, is two-fold: to give neighborhood schools a chance to woo back potential students and to provide districts insight into why parents might be examining other options.

Maybe a school doesn't offer an aftercare program, or another campus has a special art or science program that is enticing to parents. Those are important details for administrators to know, Hartley said, while emphasizing that the clause “is not meant to be punitive by any means.”

“Essentially, a district has the opportunity to share information that a parent might not be aware of, clarify any potential misconceptions, and be able to share services and programs available to students,” he said. “Ensuring parents are aware of the programs and services available is important to schools and is the intent of this draft provision.”

And while the process is currently open all year, under the draft agreement, parents or guardians would need to make a transfer request during an “enrollment window” from Dec. 1 to Feb. 1.

(For the 2018-2019 school year, the last day to apply will be Sept. 1.)

The student's home district would then have up to 10 days after the Feb. 1 deadline to approve or deny requests and forward any approvals on to the district of choice, which has until mid-February to accept transfers. Parents will be able to appeal a denial to the county Board of Education.

The basic idea, Hartley said, is to strike a balance between preserving school choice and giving districts the ability to better plan for staffing and other needs by knowing how many students to expect in their classrooms.

For example, state education code requires districts to notify employees about potential staff reductions in March, a decision that depends heavily on how many kids are expected to walk through the doors the following year.

“We're just trying to get some standards in place that can be consistent for everyone,” Hartley said.

What the draft does not include are the caps that Van Vleck had proposed back in February.

At the time, the superintendent made clear in a letter to his staff that ECS was seeking a serious shift in the status quo, noting that the district board had placed a “high priority on lowering the number of parents sending their students to different districts” when he was hired.

Van Vleck and other superintendents contacted for this story by the *Journal* referred questions back to the county Office of Education.

An estimated 13 percent of Humboldt

County's 18,000 school-age children — or 2,340 students — currently take advantage of the open enrollment policy. Of those, around 800 — or 34 percent — live within Eureka's school boundaries, according to data presented to the ECS board this year.

And that migration doesn't just translate to empty classrooms — each child also takes with him or her about \$8,000 a year in state funds. For ECS, the total loss was an estimated \$6.4 million.

Part of the issue for Eureka also centered on an apparently lax application of the open enrollment agreement, with some districts failing to enforce the requirement that home districts sign off before a student can be accepted as a transfer. (Students attending charter or private schools are exempt from that condition.)

Things apparently came to a head over at ECS last winter when the Cutten School District brought more than 130 inter-district requests for students it had already enrolled but Van Vleck said had not first gone to Eureka for approval.

Cutten settled the matter with Eureka City Schools back in July, agreeing to pay \$260,000 to avoid a potential lawsuit over the reporting failure. About a quarter of Cutten's students are transfers, with the vast majority — around 75 percent — coming out of ECS.

That contradiction of how districts are impacted by transfers — and ensuring an accurate accounting of those numbers — were focal points of enrollment policy discussions, according to Hartley.

He said the area's superintendents showed a willingness to compromise in order to come up with an agreement.

“The process has been collaborative,” Hartley said. “We literally went line by line trying to find language through consensus.”

With a draft in hand, superintendents are heading back to their respective boards this week to gauge their responses before reconvening as a group sometime around the third week of December with the goal of setting a final policy.

If approved, the agreement will go into effect for the 2018-2019 school year with a review slated to take place in September of 2018 to work on a multi-year deal.

“We're looking forward to that opportunity to have an agreement in place so we can say, ‘Here it is,’ and then begin an awareness campaign at that point,” Hartley said. ●

Kimberly Wear is the assistant editor and a staff writer at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 323, or kim@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @kimberly_wear.

Appellate Court Rejects Bullock Appeal

The California First District Court of Appeals, acting with noteworthy speed, has rejected an appeal of Gary Lee Bullock's murder conviction and request for a new trial in the case.

Nearly four years after the crime that shook Humboldt County, three of the court's justices took the bench in San Francisco to hear arguments Dec. 6 in the case.

In April of 2016, a jury convicted Bullock of seven charges, including first-degree murder, torture, carjacking and attempted arson, stemming from the slaying of beloved local priest Eric Freed in the St. Bernard Catholic Church rectory on New Year's Day in 2014. He is currently serving two life sentences without the possibility of parole in Pleasant Valley State Prison. The appeal alleged that Humboldt County Superior Court Judge John T. Feeney erred in allowing Bullock's statements to detectives to be entered into evidence, that evidence didn't support the torture conviction and that prosecutors overcharged the case. If the appeal had been successful on the first point, it could have sent Bullock back to Humboldt County for a retrial.

During the Dec. 6 hearing, the justices largely focused on whether detectives violated Bullock's Miranda rights during

an interview after his arrest and if he said anything substantive after the alleged violation. They seemed skeptical, hinting at the decision that was to come just six days later.

While investigators interrogated Bullock the day after Freed was killed, he asked, "Can I see a lawyer?" to which Eureka Police detective Ron Harpham reportedly responded by standing in silence for several seconds. "The detective started to do the right thing," said Victor Morse, the state appellate attorney representing Bullock, adding that after the pause, Bullock again began speaking to Harpham, who made no attempts to end the interrogation. "The detective had no intention to honor the request to see a lawyer."

"You're asking us to read a lot into 10 or 15 lines," Justice Sandra Margulies told Morse after he asked them to examine Bullock's words closely. Morse argued that Bullock was trying to end the interrogation but the detectives wouldn't let him.

"He still keeps talking and the detective keeps listening," Justice Robert Dondero said.

The justices agreed that it wasn't a clear violation of Bullock's Miranda rights, but they also said they wouldn't be reviewing the case if the Humboldt County District

Lit



The Toys for Tots truck rolled down Eureka's I Street during the annual KEKA Christmas Truckers Parade on Saturday, Dec. 9. The luminous convoy honked out "Jingle Bells" as it passed bundled-up onlookers lining the sidewalks in lawn chairs. See the full slideshow at www.northcoastjournal.com. Photo by Mark McKenna POSTED 12.12.17.

Attorney's Office hadn't submitted the particular section of the interview into evidence during Bullock's trial. By entering the interview into evidence, Morse said, prosecutors discredited the idea that Bullock, who'd been released from jail 60 miles from home in the middle of the night, could have broken into the rectory in search of shelter, which could have changed whether the jury thought Bullock broke into the rectory with the intent to commit additional crimes.

Catherine Rivlin, an attorney represent-

ing the state, argued that Bullock understood his rights but continued talking to detectives in an attempt to figure out what evidence they had against him.

In their opinion, the justices ruled Bullock's request for counsel was "neither unambiguous nor unequivocal." The opinion also rejected other aspects of Bullock's appeal that sought to have his sentence reduced.

— Sam Armanino

POSTED 12.12.17 READ THE FULL STORY ONLINE.

HSU Student Found Dead: The body of Erin Elizabeth Henry, a 22-year-old Humboldt State University student who'd been missing since Nov. 25, was found Dec. 8 at the foot of Elephant Rock south of Westhaven. An autopsy on Dec. 11 concluded that Henry's death was due to fatal injuries consistent with a fall and her death was found to be "self-inflicted." HSU has made counseling available to Henry's friends and peers. POSTED 12.08.17

Teen's Death Ruled Homicide: The Eureka Police Department has determined that an 18-year-old girl found dead in December of 2016 died of asphyxia and is investigating the case as a homicide. Jennika Lee Suazo, a student at Zoe Barnum High School, was found dead in her home on the 300 block of P Street on Dec. 9, 2016. EPD considered the death suspicious and officially ruled it a homicide after getting autopsy results earlier this year. POSTED 12.07.17

On the Waterfront: The Eureka City Council voted unanimously, with Councilmember Austin Allison absent, to direct staff to negotiate a lease-to-buy agreement for 11 acres of city property east of Halvorsen Park. Travis Schneider, the developer, is proposing an upscale RV park and mixed-use development dubbed "Halvorsen Village." Councilmember Kim Bergel said she's hopeful the development would decrease problems in the area with crime, trash and vagrancy. POSTED 12.07.17

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The amount of a proposed fine levied against the Humboldt County Deputy

Sheriff's Organization PAC by the state Fair Political Practices Commission for pervasive campaign finance disclosure reporting violations over a five-year period. Read more at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 12.11.17

Comment of the Week

"If the purpose of political parties is solely to maintain their own power, then it is time to abolish them."

— Cory Goldman commenting on the Journal's Facebook page on a post about local Republican party chair John W. Schutt Jr.'s guest views piece explaining why he feels the Republican National Committee is right to support Roy Moore's Alabama Senate run. POSTED 12.10.17

They Said It

"I've stated for months that I believe President Trump should be, and eventually will be, impeached. And for the same reasons, if I am presented with a vote on this subject, I'll vote my conscience and support impeachment."

— North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman, explaining his Dec. 6 impeachment vote. Read the full story at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 12.06.17



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There May Be Scromiting

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

If you suffer episodes of violent retching and abdominal pain that leave you writhing on the floor, wishing for death or calling out to deceased relatives, you probably need to see a doctor. But, according to a flurry of recent news reports, you might also just need to put down the joint.

An obscure syndrome dubbed “cannabinoid hyperemesis syndrome” has been generating headlines in recent weeks, with emergency room doctors in California and Colorado reporting seeing an uptick in cases. The syndrome, reportedly first documented in Australia more than a decade ago, is believed to affect a tiny subset of heavy marijuana partakers who smoke multiple times a day for months at a stretch. The illness presents with acute bouts of nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain that can last up to 48 hours before subsiding.

NPR shared the story of Chalfonte LeNee Queen, a 48-year-old San Diegan, who suffered through 17 years of “pain, vomiting and mental fog.” Queen told NPR that she sought out countless doctors, went through a battery of tests and became convinced she was dying of some unknown, undetectable form of cancer before learning she had the syndrome. She’s since cut back to smoking “a couple of times a day” and now only suffers periodic dull stomachaches, according to NPR’s report.

NPR also reports that the “exact cause” of the condition is a mystery, though toxicologists theorize that the chemical compounds in marijuana may disrupt the normal function of the body’s nervous-system-regulating cannabinoid receptors.

Roneet Lev, the director of operations at Scripps Mercy Hospital in San Diego, told NBC 7 that his emergency room sees about one patient a day presenting symptoms consistent with the condition, namely screaming and vomiting. In fact, Lev’s ER is seeing enough patients with the symptoms that its staff has turned them into a new word: scromiting.

There’s no known cure for the syndrome and doctors have expressed frustration that all they can do is tell patients to put down the weed and take a hot shower.

Toxicologists say the heat of a hot shower or bath can distract pain receptors in the abdomen and provide some relief. But that’s short-lived. The only long-term path to a scromiting-free existence is to simply stop smoking cannabis, a truth some patients — like Queen — aren’t ready to accept.

What’s interesting is that there is no test that can confirm a case of cannabinoid hyperemesis syndrome and nothing to distinguish it from the more pedestrian cyclic vomiting syndrome, which is essentially the same syndrome minus the cannabis use. This raises the question: Are all these scromitters simply people suffering from cyclic vomiting syndrome — which similarly has no identifiable cause or treatment — who also just happen to smoke a shit ton of weed?

Some on the pro-cannabis side of things have also questioned whether all this scromiting could stem from people smoking marijuana tainted with pesticides or some kind of mold. There’s no known study that has tried to tackle that question. So there’s a lot of uncertainty surrounding this ugly uptick in cannabinoid hyperemesis syndrome.

But there are a couple of pretty obvious takeaways here.

First, if you do find yourself doubled over in wretched, retching pain, try laying off the weed for a few days. Second, if you can’t do that, maybe get your next bag from a new dealer or dispensary and see if that helps. And whatever you do, don’t just keep toking with the hopes it will make all the scromiting subside.

Thadeus Greenson is the news editor at the Journal. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

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Ray Valdivia
and Mary
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Maria Garcia, Citizen

After work, ESL students
go back to school

By Linda Stansberry
linda@northcoastjournal.com

“Citizenship class is
important because I
want to vote. I want to
have my voice heard.”
— Yuridia Vargas

The students are from El Salvador, Afghanistan, Chile, Mexico, Indonesia, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic. They are mostly women and mostly young, although there are several middle-aged couples and one tiny baby. The classroom door is closed but you can still hear bangs and shouts in the hallway of the Jefferson Project community center and occasionally a small face peeks in to check on his or her mom. Inside, the parents are discussing how to help their children deal with stress.

“What are some things that cause stress and anxiety for children?” Mary Ann Hytken writes the words on her portable whiteboard. Hytken is tall with long gray hair and a fondness for bright scarves. A graduate of Humboldt State University’s English Language Institute, she taught English as a second language in Southern California, the Bay Area, Tanzania and at College of the Redwoods before starting English Express in June of 2016. English Express is grant-funded and free to all students, offering classes in Eureka, Fortuna and Redway. Hytken calls it the most rewarding chapter yet in her career as an educator.

To explain the concepts of stress and anxiety, Hytken and two volunteer assistants use a variety of teaching tools. The majority of students speak Spanish, so the words translate easily. For the students who don’t speak Spanish, Hytken describes the feelings around stress and anxiety, how they feel in the body. The students range from their early 20s to their mid-60s. Some have been in the country for decades, some only a few weeks. Some barely speak English, others are almost fluent. They translate the sentence to one another, exchange questions, encourage one another. A young pregnant woman from the Dominican Republic puts a hand on her stomach in contemplation. Slowly, words begin to fill the whiteboard.

“School,” suggests an older man from Indonesia. There’s agreement.

“Good,” says Hytken. “What else?”

“Cell phones,” shouts a woman. More murmurs of agreement.

Some of the suggestions would be familiar to any parent: family problems, TV, friends, homework. Others have extra resonance for families that may have language barriers or mixed immigration statuses: bullying and family separation.

The parents agree, helping their children make sense of what they hear in the news or from other kids at school can be tough.

A woman from El Salvador describes her 8-year-old grandson coming to her crying after school, asking if she would be deported.

"No, not me papi," she told him.

Many of the students come to class after working all day, some at two jobs. Hytken strives to use a full-body teaching techniques and often includes physical activities, such as hitting a ball with a paddleboard, breathing and singing, to get the stress out. After the election of Donald Trump in 2016, she began integrating more discussion of feelings and inviting guests from the Department of Health and Human Services to present about resources that might help address stress and trauma.

"When they talk about it, they talk about their children first," says Hytken, referring to the constant specter of deportation that now hovers around the extended families of many of her students.

In the Eureka class, after discussing stress and its impact on the body and learning ability, Hytken puts the students in groups to read from a pamphlet from the Sesame Street Workshop. The students read aloud to one another about the value of proper nutrition, dancing and physical activity. Everyone participates in a "belly breathing" exercise and discusses how to practice it with their children. Then they do a memory game, competing amiably as they flip over cards with illustrations of Elmo and Big Bird. The game, Hytken says, is a way to get their minds off stressors in their lives.

Among the students in the Eureka class are Agustin Cruz and Elvira Rojas, a couple originally from Mexico who Hytken says are among the "most committed" students in her group. They studied with Hytken when she taught at College of the Redwoods and followed when she left to branch out on her own. Switching from an academic setting to a grant-funded one, where her students can have fun, go on field trips and not worry about taking tests to measure their competency, has made a world of difference, Hytken says. Her students are learning practical English, learning to communicate at work, with their doctors and pharmacists.

"They have enough to worry about without tests," she says.

Cruz and Rojas have been together 22 years, with five years of separation when Cruz first left Mexico for Southern California in 1997. She followed in 2002. They've both worked at the local cannery gutting and filleting fish for more than a decade. It's hard, cold work, they say. Afterward, they come to class. They've been studying with Hytken for four years.

Continued on next page »

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On the Cover

Continued from previous page



Mary Ann
Hytken
Submitted

"I want more English to use at work,"
Rojas says shyly.

Other students in the class want to better understand what's happening at local schools and help their children assimilate. Bullying is a constant worry. A young mother in the English Express Fortuna class said that when she volunteered in her daughter's elementary school class, some students made fun of her for not being able to speak English. Some children also trapped her daughter in the bathroom and made racist remarks. When the parents arrived to discuss the issue, they also said things that were racist, she said.

"So I can't be angry with the child because now I know why she is that way," she told the class in Spanish. Hytken has invited the principal of the school to visit the class later in December.

Bringing special presentations into the class has been a key success in Hytken's effort to help her students better navigate their community. While almost all local agencies have some form of translation services, accessing that service, or

finding time to use local resources around onerous work and childcare schedules, can be difficult and intimidating. So English Express has hosted 36 different guests, ranging from motivational speakers to nonprofits like Food for People and Northcoast Children's Services, govern-

ment agencies such as Child Welfare Services to environmental organizations like Humboldt Baykeeper, Latino Outreach groups like Centro del Pueblo to medical professionals like dentists and pharmacists.

While many in the class were initially shy about asking the guest speakers questions, the students have gradually become more confident. The class assistant, local interpreter Ray Valdivia, often translates for students who feel more comfortable speaking Spanish.

When the pharmacist came to present, Hytken said he was peppered with health questions ranging from the mundane to the serious, and he stayed after to consult with students who had not seen or could not see a doctor, giving the best advice he could. Although morale and motivation

"When they
talk about
it, they talk
about their
children first,"
says Hytken,
referring to
the constant
spectre of
deportation.

remain high, Hytken says her students are often in poor health.

"Everyone is tired," she says. "They're eager to improve their socioeconomic status but their health is not so good. They have high levels of stress. A lot of my students need a dentist. Some need major surgeries."

Anecdotal, Hytken says she has heard of undocumented residents going to urgent care, convinced they were having heart attacks, only to be diagnosed as having panic attacks. When Hytken first decided to launch English Express, after having her previous English as a second language class abruptly cancelled by CR, she recruited at local Mexican markets, stationing herself by the counter where workers came to cash their checks. Many people there were seeking teas or other remedies for stress, she says.

"I don't feel safe in my house," a young woman from Mexico City says in the Eureka class. "If there is a problem, I don't know how to get help."

Martha Shanahan, director of community benefits at St. Joseph Hospital, says the class is, broadly, "about improving the community's health."

St. Joseph initially funded English Express, which is also supported by the McLean Foundation, the Multi-Generational Center, the Humboldt Area Foundation, the Rose Perenin Foundation, the Headwaters Fund and private donations. (A student sponsoring campaign is also in the works, so community members can help keep the class free for students.)

"It's a great program," says Shanahan. "It helps people communicate with teachers and make doctor's appointments. It's part of a healthcare continuum, improving access to care. That way a hospital can be used like a fire department — only used when they really need it."

The class also goes on field trips. So far, students have applied for library cards, sampled chocolate at Dick Taylor, toured Clendenen's Cider Works, participated in the Humboldt County Budget Roadshow, attended CPR training, danced at the Redwood Coast Music Festival, hiked Headwaters, sailed aboard the *Madaket* and toured the Carson Mansion, which Hytken says was a favorite. Carson was reportedly an admirer of Maximilian, a monarch of the Second Mexican Empire, and imported some of the wood used on the interior of the mansion from Mexico. The docent of the tour was impressed with the attentiveness of the group and invited them all to join the Ingomar Club.

The field trips have helped the students improve their confidence and feel



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1 Niman Ranch French Cut Bone-in Standing Rib Roast, approximately 6 pounds
6 tablespoons Extra Virgin Olive Oil
1/4 cup minced fresh garlic
2 tablespoons kosher salt
1 tablespoon freshly ground black pepper

Mix together the olive oil, garlic, salt, and pepper in a small bowl. Set aside. Place the prime rib on a cutting board and massage it with the olive oil mixture. Cover with a tent of foil and set it aside for at least one

hour to bring it to room temperature. This will help the meat cook faster and more evenly. Preheat the oven to 450°F.

Place the prime rib on the rack in the roasting pan and place in the oven. Roast at 450°F for 15 minutes. Turn the oven down to 350°F, and continue roasting for 50 minutes.

Remove the roast from the oven and spoon the olive oil and garlic mixture over the top and down the sides. Place the meat back in the oven and roast for another 20 minutes. Insert a meat thermometer into the center of the roast to check the temperature. If the temperature is less than 120°F, continue roasting, checking every 10 minutes, until the temperature reaches 120°F. An internal temperature of 120°F will provide two medium-well end cuts, a medium-done slice on each side of the roast, and a center that's a perfect medium-rare.

Allow the prime rib to rest for 25 to 30 minutes before carving. Once it has rested, place it on a cutting board with the bones straight up in the air. Cut the bones away from the meat by carefully running your knife blade between the bones and the meat. Once the bones have been removed, slice the meat into thick slices. Serve the bones alongside the roast.

Serves 5-6 people
Preparation time: 1 hour
Cooking time: about 2 hours

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On the Cover

Continued from previous page



more integrated into the community, Hytken says. The spotty state of local public transportation can be a challenge for many who don't have a driver's license or haven't learned to drive. (Hytken teaches a unit on the driving test and may have a guest speaker from the Department of Motor Vehicles.) Students often carpool or walk.

"We're like a family now," says Hytken. "We eat together, go to weddings and quinceaneras together."

And while Hytken doesn't use exams to measure her students' progress, many are studying for a very important test, the one that will grant them citizenship. Elizabeth Niemeyer, another former ESL teacher, launched a free class in September to help locals prepare for their naturalization interviews and understand their rights as U.S. citizens. She shares many students with Hytken.

"I retired and then Trump became president," she told the *Journal* in a phone interview. "I said to myself, 'Self, what



English Express students visiting the Morris Graves Museum of Art. Submitted

can I do? I can teach. What can I teach? Citizenship.”

Niemeyer says Hytken was a mentor to her. Like English Express, her class, Towards Citizenship, relies on a patchwork of grant funding. The class meets once a week in Fortuna and Eureka, with free childcare provided. So far Niemeyer has worked with 20 students, helping them answer the 100 questions that appear on the naturalization test, questions like “What did the Declaration of Independence do?” and “What happened at the Constitutional Convention?”

Conversation about civics and history can get lively, says Niemeyer. The citizenship test includes questions about the flag, slavery and the Mexican-American War. The idea of what makes someone a “good citizen” has gained more relevance in the last year. As white supremacists march in places like Charlottesville, espousing the slogan of “blood and soil,” Niemeyer’s students are learning the principles our nation has agreed make people

citizens, regardless of where they were born, how they look or what language they speak.

“One of the things we do talk about is when they were fighting in the revolution, it was against these Old World ideas,” says Niemeyer. “Monarchies where people didn’t have any say. When they made this revolution, the government they tried to form was a completely new kind of government. And the students get that.”

The citizenship process can be onerous and expensive, costing up to \$720. Niemeyer says she has students who are ready to take it but can’t afford to just yet or don’t have transportation lined up for the three separate trips south: one to Santa Rosa to get fingerprinted, another to San Francisco for the test and a third again to San Francisco for the ceremony.

Yuridia Vargas, a mother of five kids and grandmother of one, says she’s ready to take her test after 25 years in the

Continued on next page »

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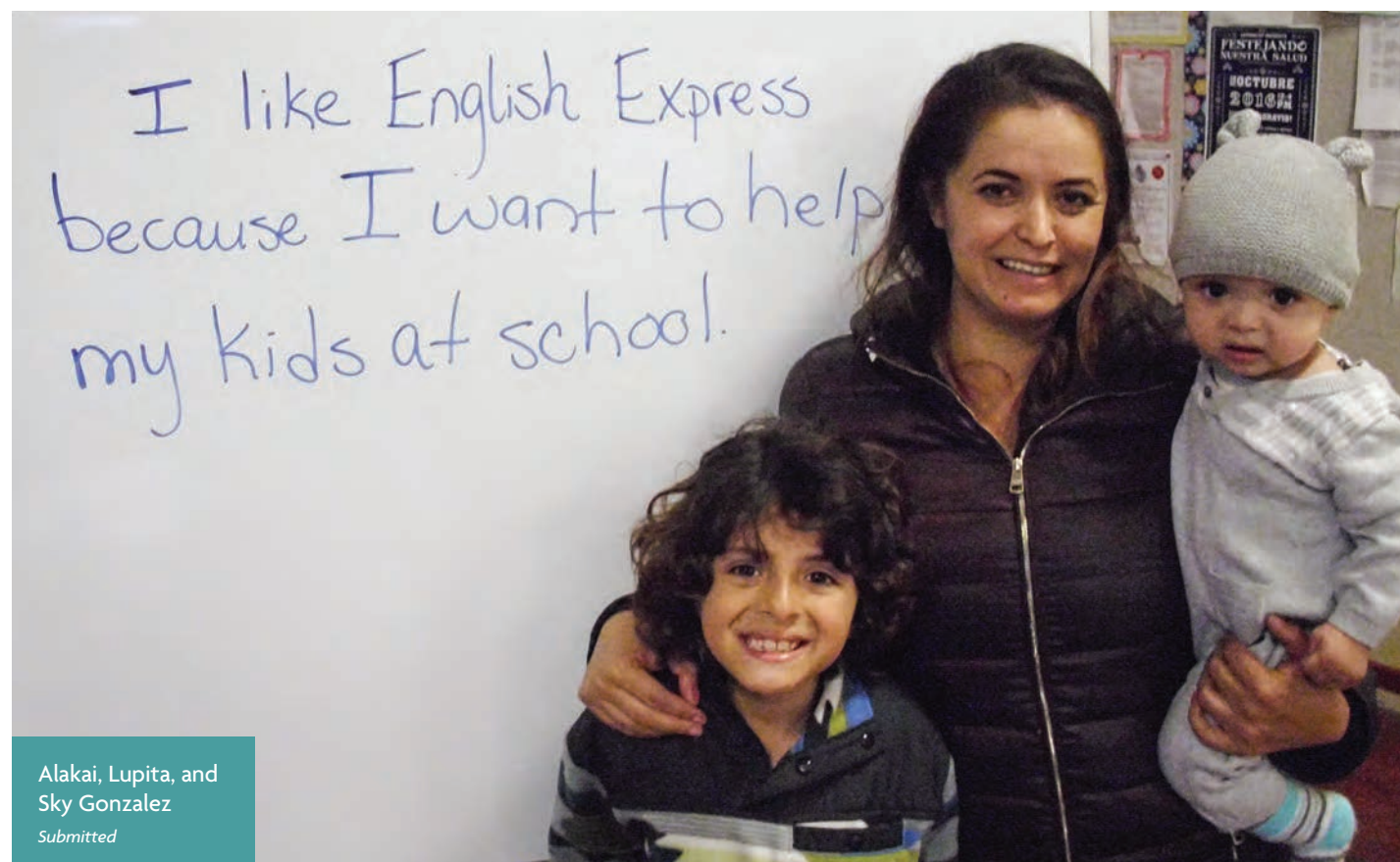


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On the Cover

Continued from previous page



Alakai, Lupita, and
Sky Gonzalez
Submitted

United States but is waiting for some health problems to resolve before paying the application fee. She spends two hours every night studying and fine-tuning her application.

"Citizenship class is important because I want to vote," she wrote in a testimonial for the Towards Citizenship class. "I want to have my voice heard."

Two other students of Niemeyer's, Pedro and Bertha Sanchez, recently returned from submitting their fingerprints. Now they wait for their exam date and study with Niemeyer. The couple has lived in Humboldt County for more than 30 years. Passing the test, many hear, can come down to the luck of the draw, depending on which examiner one gets. Applicants 50 or older who have lived as permanent residents in the United States for more than 20 years qualify for an interpreter but, for others, good English is important. One man passed the exam but didn't understand the word "oath" when asked to raise his right hand for the ceremony, Niemeyer says. He was rejected. Some students pass the written test but get tripped up with the "chit-chat" sec-

"I don't feel safe in my house," a young woman from Mexico City says in the Eureka class.
"If there is a problem, I don't know how to get help."

tion, where they're expected to answer questions during an informal interview.

Maria Garcia Arreaga, a student of both Hytken and Niemeyer's, became a U.S. citizen in October.

Originally from El Salvador, Arreaga has lived in Humboldt County for 26 years.

"For the first two years, it was too cold

but now I like the rain," she says, laughing. She also used to work in the fish cannery. "When I came to Eureka, I didn't understand. My supervisor said, 'Follow me,' and I stayed. She said, 'Stay,' and I followed her. She was laughing but she said, 'You will learn English.' Every day she would write on the board and I would read it."

Arreaga studied with Hytken when she taught at CR and followed her to the Jefferson Center. She now mentors other students in the classes, helping new arrivals integrate and feel welcome. Hytken and others call her, affectionately, "Maria Garcia." She says she hopes to one day earn a degree. At her citizenship ceremony, she was given a small American flag and a band played "This Land is Your Land." For Arreaga, the ceremony was extra sweet because she had set and met one more challenge. Although she was offered an interpreter, she insisted on taking the test in English.

"To pass my exam in English," she says, "it was an accomplishment." ●

Linda Stansberry is a staff writer at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 317, or linda@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @LCStansberry.



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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220		On the Spot Improv Comedy 7pm \$7		<i>The Polar Express</i> (2004) (film) 6pm \$5	[T] Sci-Fi Night ft. <i>Batman Returns</i> (1992) free w/\$5 food/bev purchase
BLONDIE'S 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 5pm Free	
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, 668-9770	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Dr. Squid (dance) 9pm Free	Aeromyth (Aerosmith tribute band) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	[W] Dub Cowboy (DJ music) 8pm Free
CAFE MOKKA 822-2228 495 J St., Arcata		Good Company (Celtic) 8pm Free			
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville, 839-2013		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			[M] Monday Night 8-Ball Tournament 6:30pm \$5 buy-in
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad	Redwood Ramblers (classic country) 8pm Free	Doug Fir & the 2x4s (classic rock) 9pm Free	Uptown Kings (blues) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free		Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	[W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755	DJ L Boogie 9pm Free		Paula Jones w/La Trio and Don Baraka (jazz) 8pm		[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739		X-Mas Jam w/ Cold Blue Water, Norm & Friends, Irie Rockers 9pm \$10	Soul Party #6 (DJ music) 9pm \$5		
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	Foxtrot, Paradise Inc. & Opossum Sun Trail 9pm \$5			Deep Groove Society SUNDAZE - 9pm \$5	[T] Open Mic 6pm Free Savage Henry Comedy 9pm \$5 [W] Jazz at the Jam 6pm Free, The Whomp 10pm \$5



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LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free			[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Multimedia Trivia Night 8pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 9pm Free	Jim Lahman Band (rock, blues, funk) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 668-4151 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	Blacksage Runners (hard rock, blues) 6pm Free	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band (funky blues)) 6pm Free	Blase & the Stellar Jays (rock, soul) 6pm Free		[T] Dogbone (feral jazz) 6pm Free [W] Croppy & Dusty (covers, jams) 6pm Free
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000			Kinetic Paranormal Society's Night Before Christmas 4pm \$5, \$2 for children 12 to 6 years, free for 5 and under	Karaoke Nights 9pm TBA	[T] Sonido Pachanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm [W] Krampus Holiday Revue and Pictures with Krampus 7pm \$10
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 S G St., #4., Arcata 826-7222	Piet Dalmolen (solo guitar) 8pm Free		Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band (blues, funk) 8pm Free		[M] Shuffle Board Tournament 7pm Free
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Music 10pm	DJ Music 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-7580			DJ JDub 2pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Tacky Cheesy Holiday Sweater Party & Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
SUSHI SPOT MCKINLEYVILLE 1552 City Center Road 839-1222					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198			DJ Music 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonido w/DJ Pressure 10pm Free [W] Reggae w/ Iron Fyah 10pm Free



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BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke 8pm Free	Ugly Sweater Contest 8pm NightHawk (classic rock, R&B, blues) 9pm Free	The Roadmasters (country) 9pm Free		
BRASS RAIL BAR 923-3188 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway	Pool Tourney 8pm				[T] Karaoke 9pm
CECIL'S NEW ORLEANS BISTRO 773 Redwood Drive, Garberville 923-7007	Jimmy D. Jazz Quartet 7:30pm Free				
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 612 F St., 497-6093					[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 7pm \$5 [W] Comedy Open Mikey 7pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	The Gatehouse Well (Irish/Celtic) 5:30pm Free				
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free				
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Gabe Pressure w/Reggaton, Afro Beat, Cumbia 10pm Free	D'Vinity 10pm Free	DJ Pressure 10pm Free		
PLAYROOM 1109 Main St., Fortuna 725-5438					[T] Karaoke 9pm



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THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778		Goth Night Winter Wonderland (DJ music) 8pm Free			
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244	The Jazz Hours 7:30pm Free		Buddy Reed & the Rip It Ups (blues) 9pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] LD51- Ultra Secret Wednesdays (alt. jazz) 8pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays 9pm Free				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10
TIP TOP CLUB 443-5696 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka		Fridays w/DJ Pressure (DJ music) Free before 10pm	Sexy Saturdays w/Masta Shredda Free before 10pm		
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			
VISTA DEL MAR 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka					[T] Tuesday Blues w/Humboldt's veteran blues artists on rotation 7pm Free [W] Karaoke Nights 9pm Free

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Table Talk



Hot and cold at La Patria Mariscos and Grill.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Hum Plate Round-up

Broadening your horizons

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Sea Change

The stretch of Eureka's Fourth Street between T and R streets is broad-daylight sketchy. And yet two restaurants have built cult followings there: Tandoori Bites, with its lunch buffet of curries, and La Patria Mariscos and Grill (1718 Fourth St.), just a samosa's throw across the street.

A couple of years ago, Adrian and Cici Ayala took over the latter (formerly La Patria Solis), changing up the menu to include more seafood than we've seen on a local Mexican menu, which is to say it's brimming with ceviche, octopus and lots of shrimp. This raises the question: How are we not eating more Mexican seafood? Look at Mexico, already. It's surrounded by water. Some would say big water. Ocean water.

The shrimp Botanero (\$15.99) is a good way to dive in. The platter of more than a dozen garlicky head-on shrimp with charred Serrano peppers over a bed of grilled onions is edged with lime wedges, avocado, tomatoes and cucumber (for which you'll be grateful if you go all-in on the peppers). To peel or not to peel? The shrimp are cooked tender enough to go full Daryl Hannah in *Splash* if you want to enjoy the crunch and every bit of savory seasoning. And I'll take your heads if you aren't going to take advantage

of the creamy concentration of flavor therein. The tomatillo and avocado sauce is a cool, tart accompaniment and, if you are ready for it, the side of dark, oily dried chili sauce brings more heat. Proceed with caution.

Another draw is the availability of consommé birria (\$6.99 small, \$9.99 large) all week long instead of just weekends. Not since Black Philip has goat been so tempting. The glorious, velvety brick-red broth and long-stewed pulled goat seasoned with adobo and dried chilis are deeply flavorful and enlivened with a squeeze of lime, a pinch of cilantro and onion. It's messy work but the warm, homemade corn tortillas are grilled to stand up to holding a scoop of meat. Don't punk out if you encounter a knob of bone — just be grateful to enjoy the real thing.

Truce

Let us not fall into the tribal factions and false dichotomy of pie vs. cake. Really, given the fact that Boston cream pie is really cake and cheesecake — with its graham cracker crust — is more of a pie, are we not already living in a post pie-vs.-cake society? (Drag me in the comments if you want. I said what I said.)

Open your mind and embrace the dessert-fluid lemon meringue cake at Cafe



Lemon meringue cake: a uniting force.
Photo by Jillian Butolph



Enchiladas mole at Tuyas.
Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Brio, 791 G St. in Arcata.

Somewhere in the cumulus cloud of toasted Swiss meringue — a creamier and less foamy version of the mile-high stuff of diner pies, reminiscent of a well-browned marshmallow — are layers of surprisingly dense lemon chiffon cake with lemon syrup, caramel and lemon cream. The 4-inch cake (\$14) goes further than you might think, serving at least four reasonable people or one person with an enviably open schedule for the rest of the day, while the tall 6-inch cake serves eight (\$30).

And once you are made instantly happy by eating this cake — reaching, in your joy, across the pie/cake divide — we can all unite to reclaim pudding and gelatin, restoring them to their rightful glory. That's right. I said what I said.

Mole Feelings

There are those who roll their eyes at the mention of another Mexican restaurant opening in Humboldt. And fine, I just did a quick count of around 60. Whatever. The cuisine of Mexico contains multitudes and we have merely scraped its surface here.

The vibe at Tuyas (553 Main St., Ferndale) is modern and a little swanky, with rough-hewn meta-beams suspended from the ceiling, Andrei Hedstrom's rainbow-jubilant paintings and a feast-ready redwood table with benches. Chef Guillermo Dominguez's take on mole enchiladas is good enough to steal your attention from all that (\$14). On a recent rainy afternoon, we went with the adobada pork filling, which was juicy, charred here and there, and lightened with warm chunks of pineapple. The freshly made corn tortillas, fried to a crepe-like chewiness, were cloaked in smooth, nutty chocolate sauce and a scattering of queso fresco. The dark sauce is just warmed with chilis and more creamy than smoky or bitter. It's the kind of labor-intensive dish that makes one a little sentimental: It reminds you that someone stood at a stove and cooked for

you for as long as it took.

Sidebar: If you feel \$14 is too much for a plate of mole enchiladas without a belly-distending side of beans and rice, reconsider. That is, think about what it costs to get good pork, spices — sweet Jesus, the price of chocolate — and the hours of labor that go into making mole and then think about what you'd pay for a French meal that takes six hours to make. We are generally paying too little for Mexican food and giving too little respect to its cooks. Keep it in mind and tip generously the next time you get a burrito. ●

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill is the arts and features editor at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or Jennifer@northcoastjournal.com Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

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Macktown Smackdown

By Collin Yeo

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

Having gotten slightly verbose and heavy in last week's introduction, I am going to leave this one a tad lighter. This week I'll be looking for themes to some evenings while making occasional rude personal connections to our local geography and generally stinking things up with what I'd like to think passes for cleverness but is probably an entirely different force that has helped keep me single. Anyway, our days lately have been bright and the nights have been clear and I have enjoyed watching the Christmas lights slowly fill out the landscape below my small hillside perch. Each evening as I sit on my deck and adapt an entirely unearned lordly mien while looking out over my imagined peasants and chattel down in the tsunami zone, I think about what a great and boring place we live in. We have a dynamic climate rather than harsh seasons (for the most part). We are a bedroom community with no attached metropolis. You couldn't set a Tolstoy novel or a Ridley Scott movie here, but I still love Humboldt's low-key epic ways. As Philip Larkin once ended a poem, "Nothing, like something, happens anywhere." And while something (and much more) often does happen here, I can't imagine a better place to also experience nothing. Enjoy yourselves either way.

Thursday

Let's start the week out right with an often underappreciated medium for discovering the beginning ticks of the needle for our local music scene's seismographic chart: The **open mic night**. I know, I know, but hear me out. For every hackneyed version of "Wagon Wheel" or mumbled recitation of poetry which should have stayed locked in a diary like some banally evil *Necronomicon* curse or piece of songwriting which belongs on Soundcloud with a listen count provided by the artist only, there are many more surprisingly nimble players and performers. Here are three venues ready to take you on a kaleidoscopic tour of our hometown heroes where the only entrance fee is an open mind (and ears): **Old Town Coffee and Chocolate** has their songwriting soapbox at 6:30 p.m. with

host **Mike Anderson**. **Blondie's** offers you an egalitarian emporium of expression at 7 p.m., and **Central Station** hosts an ad hoc episode of "McKinleyville's Got Talent" at 9 p.m. Come one, come all.

Friday

As Robert Smith of The Cure sobbed into my Walkman-covered ears repeatedly circa 1996, "Friday I'm in Love." Nowadays, when it comes to music I might perhaps know disco from Crisco but I am still pretty unsure about love. However, these two dance parties seem like a good place to start looking for some kind of love, be it an ineffable metaphysical construct or just an ass-shaking good time. The Outer Space hosts a "Queers in Space" dance party at 7 p.m. **DJ Zev** presides over the line-up, which features the punk beat of **Slop**, heavy dance music of **Muy Perraz** and dreamy beat-scapes of **Bat Boi** (\$5).

Across the bay, Siren's Song has a "Winter Wonderland" edition of Goth Night starting at 8 p.m. Host **DastBunny** will be overseeing DJs **Crazy Legs**, **Kandala** and **Wrye**, as they spin every wavelength of dark rainbowed romantic dance rondeaus from the sullen spiderwebbed songbook (free). Let the red blood, heart-beaten thump of emotion and decay take you away.

Saturday

This week, Saturday night's alright for psychedelic shows. At 9 p.m. the Jam has the poppy sunset sheen of **Paradise Inc.** (featuring local gun-for-hire guitar hero Leo Plummer of Object Heavy fame), the cactus, mezcal and clapboard liturgy of **Opossum Sun Trail** and the jazzy weirdness of **Foxtrot** (\$5).

Roger Ebert had a rule which basically stated that any movie featuring Harry Dean Stanton couldn't be entirely bad. I feel the same way about any local show featuring local treasure **Mister Moonbeam** but this show at the Siren's Song (also at 9 p.m.) ought to be much better than that. The bill is filled out with **Deep Dark Light**, the drone and ambient project of the aptly-named Robert Tripp who recently joined White Manna on its European tour playing keys. Headlining will be **Die Geister Beschwören** (German for "call up the ghosts"), the solo primitive folk project of local night-tripper **Oryan Peterson-Jones**, who also plays in the psychedelic outfit Datura Blues (\$5).

Sunday

Friends and family have given me grief for not including enough (or any) McKinleyville venues in this column. As a native son of Dow's Prairie, I feel compelled to remind them that I still have the home-

grown attitude and nascent fuck-you-a-tiveness of that place trapped in my character (Mack Town, I owe you NOTHING). But on a more reasonable note, while my beloved hometown has come a long way from the days when "horses had the right to vote," there is still a relative dearth of music venues in that lovely and unincorporated land of Nod. However, I am happy to say that by the end of this week's edition, I will have mentioned three McKinleyville music options. The Clam Beach Inn is one of my personal favorite bars, as it is an old neighborhood haunt, and at 6 p.m. it will host a set by guitarist **Anna Hamilton** (free). Come out for an evening but stick to the roads: We have coyotes, bears and mountain lions. Oh my.

Monday

Sushi Spot, McKinleyville's busiest restaurant (every time I have ever gone, anyway), has the musical stylings of jazz duo **Anemones of the State** tonight at 5 p.m. The music is free for those who can catch a table.

Elementary school concerts are fun, as far as memory serves. I might be childless but, as the eldest of three boys, I have fond memories of my younger brothers innocently running through Christmas standbys with their classroom cohorts while I obnoxiously cackled and my mom told me to shut it through her pursed lips. If I ever actually performed at any such function I have pushed that memory far back in the gray cholesterol of my brain. However, I have one magical memory of getting to work the lighting behind the scenes for my fifth grade class' holiday show. Being a kid can sometimes be great. Celebrate that greatness at the Fortuna River Lodge when **South Fortuna Elementary** puts on its Holiday Concert at 6 p.m. (price TBA).

Tuesday

If you missed the last three shows come to the Arkley Center tonight at 7 p.m. for this year's last performance of **North Coast Dance's** rendition of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* (\$25 adults, \$15 children). Pictures can be taken tonight with Clara and the Nutcracker himself. Personally, having broken my aunt's decorative nutcracker trying to get the meat out of a tasty walnut one Christmas and getting in a lot of trouble after hiding the corpse in a shallow grave of discarded gift-wrapping, I think I will eschew the pictures. But to each their own.



Die Geister Beschwören plays the Siren's Song at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16.

Courtesy of the artist

Wednesday (Last Evening of Hannukah)

Krampus is the dark abusive Old World twin of Santa Claus who delivers corporal punishment to wicked children during the yuletide. "Krampus" is a portmanteau word of Krampus and Christmas, presumably invented by the good people at the Miniplex who are staging a Krampus Holiday Revue tonight there at 7 p.m. The show features the weird-sisters synth sounds of **Blood Gnome**, the dazzling musical wizardry of **Dr. Foxmeat's Monochromatic Rainbow** and the live soundtrack projector stories of wildly talented cartoonist Violet Crabtree's project **The Comix Trip**. Additionally, there will be sets by stand-up comedians **Dev Elizabeth Richards**, **Matt Redbeard** and **Talvi Fried** (\$10, \$6.66 advance). There'll also be a "mall Krampus," upon whose lap you can sit and get your picture taken while presumably asking for what you absolutely do not want for Krampus.

●

Collin Yeo dreams of getting in a fender bender while driving a circus car stuffed with clowns. The ensuing police report will be the basis of a novel which will have nothing in common with the great works of literature.

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Seriously?

I Sent an Email with a Period Instead of an Exclamation Mark and Everyone Died

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com



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This happened at my former employer and only now, years later, do I feel like I can speak about it. I'm not making excuses and I still take full responsibility for what happened, but it's important that you know we truly were out of paperclips.

"Ken," I typed in an email to our supply manager, "Please order more paperclips. Thanks." And there it was. Right where a cheerful exclamation point should have been — providing that jumpy ending that sends an apologetic grin and shrug so my disembodied female voice can sound as non-threatening as possible. Now that Comic Sans has been outlawed, an exclamation point is the only way to convey that, despite the wage gap, being passed over for advancement and Carl's weird staring, *I'm fine, fine, fine! I'm happy!* It's also the only way the person reading my email would know I have breasts.

Instead, a period. Like that one! So final, brooking no debate over our stock of paperclips or whether I could just staple documents instead — or better yet hold them pinched together with my fingers — the way an ellipsis might have ... See! So soothing in its ambiguity, rounding out opinions or statements of aggressive factuality, like, I dunno ...

I stared at the nihilistic black dot and the flickering cursor. My finger moved over the mouse as if by its own will and then, without thinking, I hit send. It was like I was being controlled by some unseen force that seemed to be coming from my brain. Or my spine.

Obviously, I wanted to take it back. Maybe it would be OK. Maybe nobody would notice. They didn't notice when June, the head of marketing, miraculously conjured muffins and coffee enough for the team from her briefcase at last week's meeting, or that I spent the entire Power-Point presentation stabbing my thigh with a mechanical pencil trying to feel alive.

I looked back at the message. It was even worse than I thought. Where was the "Hey," or the "I was just thinking," to let Ken know that my basic supply needs are no big deal? What about "whenever you get to it, no rush?" I could have at least apologized for needing something in order to do my job. After all, I'm here to be part of a team/family, not to further my professional ambitions or draw a paycheck. Jesus, couldn't I have tossed in a smiley emoji or whatever that sideways face is when you put a semicolon and a capital P? In the harsh light of my monitor, this message was a clear declaration of war. The period glowed black like a bitchy cannonball.

The gravity of what I had done swept over me just as the smell of smoke made its way down the hall. Predictably, Ken had opened the email, seen the period and burst into a column of flames like a straw man with a carpal tunnel brace. The *whoosh* drew Carol into his office, where she gasped at Ken's remains, a Pompeii-like husk of ash perched on an ergonomic desk chair, and peered at the email on the screen. Now, I don't want to speculate but investigators theorized that while flailing in the conflagration caused by my blunt and off-put-

tingly masculine email, Carol's hand must have smacked into the mouse just so and forwarded the message to the entire staff. Looking back, though, others who knew Carol said they saw a certain darkness in her.

Whether by fate or Carol's final act of misanthropic wrath, the email spread and with it, flames and death. I was at least grateful I had copies of *Lean In* and Ivanka Trump's *Women Who Work* to press against my ears and muffle the screams. Could I have saved them? I've often wondered. Perhaps. I could have thrown myself in front of Carol if I'd been quick enough but, honestly, getting up and down from a posture ball is not as easy as it looks despite what it's done for my core. And I did try to warn the rest of the staff, gently calling out from my desk, "Oh, hey, guys, sorry, killer email in your inboxes, so, if you don't mind, please don't open it, 'kay? Or, just whatever you think! Thanks so much!" But it just took too long and I'm not sure how many of them even heard me. I didn't want to raise my voice. I'm told it's shrill.

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill is the arts and features editor at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or Jennifer@northcoastjournal.com Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

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Calendar

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Photo by Mark Larson



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The Polar Express

Don we now our tacky apparel. Put out your worst for the chance to be the best at the **Ugly Sweater Contest** on **Friday, Dec. 15** from **8 to 10 p.m.** at **Bear River Casino Resort** (free). Show 'em how thirsty you are at the Thirsty Bear and you could walk away with \$100. Toss on your ugliest again for the **Ugly Holiday Sweater Fun Run** on **Sunday, Dec. 17** at **10 a.m.** at the **Arcata Plaza** for a sprint and another shot at prizes (\$15, \$10 kids).

He knows if you've been bad or good. Uh-oh. Well, show up anyway, kids, and have your picture taken with the horned beast himself at the **Krampus Holiday Revue and Pictures with Krampus** on **Wednesday, Dec. 20** from **7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.** at **The Miniplex** (\$10). Have your picture taken with Krampus and, if he hasn't stuffed you in his sack, stick around for live music and comedians.

All aboard **The Polar Express Read-Aloud and Movie**, **Saturday, Dec. 16** from **2:30 to 4:30 p.m.** at the **Arcata Library** (free). Families, hear the book read aloud, then enjoy hot chocolate and watch the animated holiday movie about a boy who goes on a special ride to the North Pole. Missed the train on Saturday? Catch **The Polar Express** again on **Sunday, Dec. 17** at **6 p.m.** at the **Arcata Theatre Lounge** (\$5).



Submitted



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Wander in Wonder

The **Humboldt Botanical Garden** is all dressed up for the holidays and if you haven't been to see this impressive display of native and diverse plants, there's no better time than the holiday season. Bring loved ones out for a magical walk in the garden at night with luminaries and live music, refreshments and merriment awaits you during the **Holiday Candlelight Walk** on **Saturday, Dec. 16** from **5 to 7 p.m.** (\$10 per adult, \$25 for a family up to five, with \$5 for each additional child).

There will be **luminary guided walks**, **live holiday music and caroling**, **refreshments** and a special **children's area** where the little ones can visit with **Santa**, snack on **cookies** and **apple cider**, and partake in **holiday craft-making**, including a **Hogwarts Express model railroad**. The grounds are spectacularly decorated for this special event with strings of lights adorning the **greenhouse** and two large **bonfires** where people can toast marshmallows and listen to music. **Mulled wine, beer and hot chocolate** are available for purchase, with all proceeds supporting the garden. Bundle up and wear comfortable walking shoes. Gates will open at 5 p.m. and the holiday fun happens rain or shine.

— Kali Cozyris

Visions of Sugar Plums

Take a break from shopping and stress and take a seat for one of the most beloved holiday family traditions, a live performance of *The Nutcracker* ballet. The classic story, set to one of the most recognized and beautiful pieces of classical music, takes the stage when **North Coast Dance's The Nutcracker** waltzes into the **Arkley Center for the Performing Arts** **Dec. 15-19** (\$15-\$25). Each performance features a special event: **Friday, Dec. 15** at **8 p.m.** enjoy **opening night desserts**; on **Saturday, Dec. 16** at **2 p.m.** there's a **Sugar Plum matinee** with **free Ramones cookies**; on **Saturday, Dec. 16** at **8 p.m.**, enjoy a **champagne and chocolate reception**; on **Sunday, Dec. 17** at **2 p.m.** take **photos with Santa**; and on **Tuesday, Dec. 19** at **7 p.m.**, it's a special **photo session with the Nutcracker and Clara**.

Another beloved family tradition comes to life when **Trillium Dance Studio** performs its annual holiday show *'Twas the Night before Christmas*, inspired by Clement C. Moore's classic poem by the same name on **Saturday, Dec. 16** at **6 p.m.** and **Sunday, Dec. 17** at **2 p.m.** at the **Van Duzer Theatre** (\$10-\$15). The show is "danced by and for children of all ages and adults," with choreography by artistic director Erin McKeever and studio instructors. It features solo artists Haylee Wolff, Kelby Cooper and Lauren Baker, and is narrated by Kevin Sharkey.

— Kali Cozyris

14 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

BOOKS

A Novel Idea Book Group. 6-7 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. *News of the World* by Paulette Jiles is December's featured title for novel-readers 18 and older. Check with the library if you need a copy to read and participate. Drop-ins are welcome. Free. 822-5954.

Trinidad Library Book Buddies Club. Second Thursday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. This casual community gathering discusses books, shares recent reads and offers new suggestions of titles to read. No mandatory reading, just a love of books. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Toddler storytime at the Trinidad Library. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

HRIA Holiday Party. 6 p.m. Humboldt Redwoods State Park Visitor's Center, 17119 Avenue of the Giants, Weott. Fun for all ages with caroling by the Miranda High School Choir, a visit from Santa Claus and light refreshments. Everyone welcome. Free. www.humboldtreddwoods.org.

The Snow Queen. 7:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. An original adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen classic story with original music and robust physical storytelling, created by the Dell'Arte Company. \$12, \$10 students/seniors, \$8 for children 12 and under. www.dellarte.com.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Redwood Coast Woodturners. Second Thursday of every month, 6-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. All interested in are welcome, beginner to pro, no experience needed. \$20. 499-9569.

SPORTS

Humboldt Roller Derby Holiday Scrimmage. 7:30 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. First whistle at 7:30 p.m. Snacks and merchandise available. Free. www.redwoodacres.com.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

15 Friday

ART

Art For Life Studio Holiday Reception. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt County Mental Health Branch, 720 Wood St., Eureka. Art for Life Studio and Hope Center present art and gifts at this reception for the artists. In the Rainbow Room. For more information, contact Jan Ramsey at 273-8357. www.artforlife-eureka.org.

Community Art Night. Third Friday of every month. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Family friendly, all ages welcome. All supplies are provided. Free. www.ervmgc.com.

Creamery District Night Market. 6-9 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Make a block print card at Seapod Studios at 6 p.m., donate to Bang! Bang! Vintage's canned food drive, peruse pottery at Birdman Ceramics, enjoy music by The Sand Fleas and dance at Redwood Raks with salsa at 6 p.m. and tango at 8 p.m. Free admission. creamerydistrictinfo@gmail.com. 822-1575.

BOOKS

Bryan Radzin. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Book signing, reading and discussion by the author of the *Search for Truth* series. Free. www.oldtowncoffeeeureka.com.

DANCE

Baile Terapi. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

LECTURE

Hark, Hark, The Park. 7 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Join historian Jerry Rohde in visiting Humboldt redwoods, Richardson Grove, Prairie Creek and Redwood National parks, along with other locations as we admire the tall trees and learn how they were saved. Free. www.clarkemuseum.org.

Riparian Habitat. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Gordon Leppig will present about *Riparian Habitat: Why It's Important and How to Protect It*. Gordon is a senior environmental scientist supervisor with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. His talk will review

the many ecosystem values of streamside areas, one of California's most threatened habitats. Free.

MUSIC

EHS Orchestra and Symphonic Band Winter Concert. 7:15 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. \$5 adults, \$3 children.

HSU Department of Music Faculty Artist Series. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Cellist and HSU assistant music professor Garrick Woods shares a concert with his father, pianist Rex Woods. \$10, \$5 senior/child, \$5 for HSU students with ID.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertains children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

An Evening of Caroling in Sunny Brae. 6 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. St. Alban's Episcopal Church invites the community to join the caroling. Song books will be provided, hot cocoa, cider and treats follow back at the church. Bring a flashlight, all ages, especially children welcome. Free. www.stalbansarcata.org.

Holiday Party at the Hall. 7 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Special holiday themed drinks and snacks available at the Canteen.

The Nutcracker. 8 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. North Coast Dance Studio performs the classic Christmas ballet.

The Snow Queen. 7:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Dec. 14 listing.

Ugly Sweater Contest. 8-10 p.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. How ugly is your sweater? Wear it to the Thirsty Bear Lounge. The ugliest and craziest will take home \$100. Free. www.bearrivercasino.com/meetings-events. 733-9644.

MEETINGS

A Call to Yarns. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit, chat and relax at the library every week. Free. archuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

COMEDY

On the Spot Improv Comedy. 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. An improv comedy showcase with spontaneous scenes, hilarious games, snappy songs and fantastic stories all made up on the spot based on audience input. You say it, they play it. Ages 10+ (parental guidance suggested). \$7. 822-1220.

ETC

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North

Continued on next page »

north coast
dance
The Nutcracker



December 15-19, 2017

Opening Night Desserts
Friday, December 15, 8pm

Sugar Plum Cookie Matinee
Saturday, December 16, 2pm

Champagne & Chocolate
Saturday, December 16, 8pm

Photos with Santa
Sunday, December 17, 2pm

Photos with the Nutcracker & Clara
Tuesday, December 19, 7pm



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Calendar

Continued from previous page

16 Saturday

ART

Crafting Workshop. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Booklegger, 402 Second St., Eureka. Collage artist Sunde White offers a holiday cards and bookmarks workshop using her original stencils and providing artistic tools and support. Drop by any time. Free.

Saturday Makers Market. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Make your own holiday gifts using a large selection of repurposed or gently used holiday decorations. Materials provided. Free. director@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

LECTURE

USS Milwaukee with Ray Hillman. 1-2 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Historian Ray Hillman gives a presentation on the 100th anniversary of the grounding of the USS Milwaukee. Free. admin@clarkmuseum.org. www.clarkmuseum.org. 443-1947.

MOVIES

The Polar Express Read-Aloud and Movie. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Hear Chris Van Allsburg's *The Polar Express* read aloud, then, get your ticket with a bell, sip hot chocolate and all aboard for showtime. All families welcome. Movie appropriate for Ages 5+. www.common sense media.org. Free. Sponsored by FOAL. 822-5954.

MUSIC

Fun with Music. 11:30 a.m.-noon. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Share music, movement, a story and more family fun. Sponsored by Humboldt First Five and the Friends of the Arcata Library. Free. 822-5954.

Immigrants' Contributions to American Music. 7-8:30 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Enjoy a lively evening of song and story celebrating selected immigrants' contributions to American music brought to you by the voice and guitar of Les Glen. Benefit performance for the Fellowship. \$10. LesGlenMusic@gmail.com. www.huuf.org. (972) 998-1847.

Purple Couch Presents: SooHan & Friends. 9-3 a.m. Celebration Boulevard, 107 Fifth St., Eureka. 18+. Music, art, community. Featuring live performances by SOOHAN, Jason Burruss, Av8trix, Drmwvr and Dub Cowboy. Tickets available at: www.purplecouch.bigcartel.com. \$20.

FOR KIDS

Nature Story Time. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Ashley Hansen for a story, movement activities and craft project geared for ages 3-6. This month we will be learning about river otters. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Winter Train Fun with Music - All Aboard! 11:30 a.m.-noon. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Choo, Choo! Children, age 9 months to 9 years, and their caregivers sing, dance, hear a story, and play a variety of musical instruments together. Sponsored by Humboldt First Five. Free. 822-5954.

Young Inventors' Club. Third Saturday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Hands-on science program with one or more activities planned each month. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market - Winter Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local winter produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, local honey, olive oil, baked goods, hot prepared foods, locally-handcrafted artisanal products and more. Rain or shine. Free. laura@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Arcata Plaza Winter Farmers' Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The Arcata Plaza farmers' market runs every Saturday, all winter long rain or shine. Free. laura@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 8:30 a.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and browsing knick knacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

'Twas the Night Before Christmas. 6 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Trillium Dance Studio and Ink People present a local holiday ballet favorite inspired by Clement C. Moore's classic poem. Danced by and for children and adults. Choreography by Artistic Director Erin McKeever and studio instructors. Featuring Haylee Wolff, Kelby Cooper and Lauren Baker. Narrated by Kevin Sharkey. \$10-\$15. info@trilliumdance.com. www.trilliumdance.com. 822-8408.

Holiday Boutique. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Redway Elementary, 344 Humboldt Ave. The Garberville Lions club presents the 18th annual event with more than 30 vendor booths and food provided by Soroptimist of the Redwoods. Free. garbervillelions@gmail.com. 223-8881.

Blue Lake Holiday Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Historic Blue Lake Emporium, 112 Hatchery Road. Crafts and more.

Christmas Brass Bands. 2-4 p.m. Main Street, Ferndale. The saxophone quartet and brass ensemble stroll Main Street for your holiday entertainment, playing traditional Christmas favorites.

Holiday Candlelight Walk. 5-7 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Experience Humboldt Botanical Gardens bedecked in wonderland luminaries. Lighted walkways, warm bonfires, a twinkling Garden Greenhouse, plus a visit with Santa and complimentary cookies and apple cider. Wine and beer are available for purchase. Call 442-5139 for tickets and more information. \$10, Family up to five \$25. info@hbgf.org. www.hbgf.org.

Kids Free Holiday Movies. 10 a.m. Fortuna Theatre, 1241 Main St. Fortuna businesses will be handing out hundreds of free movie passes. For a complete list of participating businesses to shop and receive your tickets, see the list at www.FortunaBusiness.com. Free.

Kinetic Paranormal Society's Night Before Christmas. 4-5:30 p.m. The Miniplex, 900 Samoa Blvd, Arcata. The Kinetic Paranormal Society, a pair of socks in a magical wardrobe traveling through time and space,

performing their fifth annual Christmas puppet show: A family-friendly musical comedy adventure featuring classic carols and originals. Fun for all ages. \$5, \$2 for children 12 to 6 years, free for 5 and under. info@miniplexevents.com. 630-5000.

Madeline's Christmas. 2 & 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Adapted from the beloved children's books by Ludwig Bemelmans, featuring a little schoolgirl in Paris. Through Dec. 17. \$10-\$18. www.ferndalerep.org.

The Nutcracker. 2 & 8 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 15 listing.

The Snow Queen. 2 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Dec. 14 listing.

Visit with Santa. Noon-3 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Bring your camera and pose with the big man as he roams Downtown/Old Town with hourly appearances at the gazebo. Raining out? Saturdays find Santa keeping dry at Wolf Dawg, 525 Second St. Sundays find Santa at Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

Winter Arts Faire. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Nearly 50 handmade artisan booths, musical entertainment, children's activities and more. \$5, Free to Mateel members and kids 12 and under. www.mateel.org.

MEETINGS

Photoshop User Group. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. Prosperity Center, 520 E St., Eureka. Adobe Photoshop or LightRoom beginners and power users gather to swap ideas and techniques. Informal lunch usually follows. Free. wrishel@gmail.com. www.eurekaphotoshop.com. (510) 410-3310.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Christmas Bird Count. Countywide. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for the 118th annual North American Christmas Bird Count. This circle includes Mad River mouth, McKinleyville, part of Arcata Community Forest, Arcata, Bayside, Indianola, Eureka and the North Spit. tonyk_71220@hotmail.com. www.audubon.org/join-christmas-bird-count.

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet trained guide Ken Burton Allen for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet walk leader Ken Burton in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Introduction to Lichens. 1-3:30 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes Parking Area, Young Lane, Manila. Join naturalist Jenny Hanson for an introduction to the diverse lichens of our coastal dunes. Bring a hands lens, magnifying glass or binoculars if you have them. RSVP. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Dec. 15 listing.

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, 1915 J St, Eureka. Learn about the recording

studio, field equipment, editing stations and cable TV channels available at Access Humboldt. Free. 476-1798.

Women's Peace Vigil. Noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

17 Sunday

DANCE

Burgundy Blues. 7-9:30 p.m. The Fuzion, 233 F St., Eureka. A blues/fusion social partner dancing group that meets every Sunday and Tuesday of the month. \$8. burgundybluesdance@gmail.com. www.thefuzion.com.

MOVIES

The Polar Express (2004). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Animated holiday film about a boy who travels to the North Pole to see if Santa is real. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Wine and Jazz at the Morris Graves. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Sit back, sip and enjoy a different group each month. After every performance, audience members are invited to bring their instrument and take part in a jam session with the band. Nice n' Easy plays your favorite jazz songs. \$5 adults, \$2 students and seniors, free HAC members and children 17 and under. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Third Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All the pancakes you can eat made from scratch using local organic Hindley wheat, slow-cooked organic oatmeal, local fresh eggs cooked anyway you like them, local sausage, coffee or milk, orange juice. \$8, \$3. evenson@igc.org. 629-3421.

Continued on next page »

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Calendar

Continued from previous page

HOLIDAY EVENTS

'Twas the Night Before Christmas. 2 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Dec. 16 listing.

Holiday Boutique. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Redway Elementary, 344 Humboldt Ave. See Dec. 16 listing.

Blue Lake Holiday Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Historic Blue Lake Emporium, 112 Hatchery Road. See Dec. 16 listing.

Christmas Lighted Tractor Parade. 4:30 p.m. Main Street, Ferndale. Holiday scenes on decorated tractors and tractor-drawn wagons parade up Main Street.

A Company of Voices Holiday Concert. 2 & 3 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. The choir partners with the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship to raise money for the victims of the Santa Rosa fire by singing a holiday concert. Cookies and cider will be available for purchase at this family-friendly event. www.huuf.org.

Madeline's Christmas. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Dec. 16 listing.

McKinleyville Community Choir Holiday Concert. 3 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Along with the assortment of musical offerings from the full choir, smaller ensembles and soloists, supported by various instrumental accompaniments, a variety of savory and sweet refreshments will be provided. Donations appreciated.

The Nutcracker. 2 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 15 listing.

The Snow Queen. 2 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Dec. 14 listing.

Ugly Holiday Sweater Fun Run. 10 a.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Humboldt Educare and Arcata Main Street present this Christmas-themed run consisting of a 1-mile run/walk and a 5K run that begins and ends at the Arcata Plaza. Prizes for the "ugliest" sweater.

Visit with Santa. 12-3 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 16 listing.

Winter Arts Faire. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. See Dec. 16 listing.

OUTDOORS

Eureka Waterfront Birding Trip. 9 a.m.-noon. Hikshari Trail, Truesdale Street (west end), Eureka. Meet leader Ralph Bucher at 9 a.m. at the foot of Del Norte Street, where the group will scope birds from the public dock until everyone assembles. Participants will then drive to the base of the Hikshari Trail at Truesdale Street and bird along the trail to the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.rras.org/calendar1.aspx. 499-1247.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

18 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music.

Tonight dance to The Jim Lahman Band. \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires Weekly Gathering. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Singing at 7 to 9:30 p.m., with snacks and coffee break at 8:20 p.m. Free. Singfour-part@gmail.com. 445-3939.

McKinleyville Community Choir Practice. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Get together with like-minded people who love to make music. All choral voices are welcome with a particular call for male voices. There are opportunities for solos and ensemble groups, along with the full choir. \$50 registration fee w/scholarships available. 839-2276.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

19 Tuesday

MUSIC

Female Voices Together. 7 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Featuring Almendra Brinck (Latin fusion), Karen Atkins (indie folk) and Astrid Brinck (world fusion). \$15.

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. Third Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. Other instruments on approval. \$2. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 17 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

The Nutcracker. 7 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 15 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5. 822-4766.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games

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Humboldt County Crisis Resources

Call 211 anytime to connect with local resources

24-Hour Crisis Lines

- California Youth Crisis
1-800-843-5200
- Youth Services Hotline, 444-CARE
- Domestic Violence, 443-6042
- North Coast Rape Crisis, 445-2881
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 442-0711
- GLBTQ National Help Center
1-888-843-4564
- Suicide Crisis-Hopeline-Veteran Crisis
1-800-784-2433

Faith-Based Drug & Alcohol Residential Programs

- Teen Challenge
268-0614
Men and Women, 1 year program
- New Life Recovery Program
445-3787
Men only
- Mountain of Mercy (Honeydew)
601-3403
Men and women, children considered

Groups and Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous
aahumbolddtdelnorte.net
844-442-0711
- Narcotics Anonymous
http://www.humboldtna.org/
(707) 444-8645
- AlAnon
(for family members of addicts and alcoholics)
443-1419
- Celebrate Recovery (faith-based)
442-1784

Housing

- North Coast Veteran's Resource Center
Eureka, 442-4322
Accepts: Veterans (men and women)
- Serenity Inn
Eureka, 442-4815
Accepts: Men and women, children
- Arcata House Partnership
822-4528
- Youth Service Bureau (YSB)
444-2273 or 443-8322
- North Coast Vets Resource Center
442-5852
- RCAA MAC and Bridge House Program
269-9590
- Crestwood Bridge House
442-5721

Harm Reduction

- North Coast Aids Project (Eureka)
599-6318
- Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction
hachr707@gmail.com
- Open Door Suboxone Program (Eureka)
498-9288
- Open Door North Country Clinic (Arcata)
822-2481
- Redwood Rural Health Center (Redway)
923-2783
- United Indian Health Services (Weitchpec)
(530) 625-4300

Inpatient Residential Drug & Alcohol Treatment Programs

- Humboldt Recovery Center
443-0514
Men and women accepted
- Alcohol and Drug Care Services
268-0264
Men and women accepted
- Singing Trees
http://singingtreesrecovery.com/
247-3495

Outpatient Drug & Alcohol Programs

- Department of Health and Human Services AOD
476-4054
- Healthy Moms
441-5220
(For pregnant and parenting women)
- Eureka Community Health Center
442-4038
- Kimaw Behavioral Health and Human Services (Hoopa)
(530) 625-4237
Free with Tribal ID
- United Indian Health Services (Arcata, Fortuna, Weitchpec)
825-5000
For tribal members

Under 18

- Raven Project
http://rcaa.org/division/youth-service-bureau/program/raven-project-street-outreach-program
24 hour: 444-2273
- Boys and Girls Club Teen Court
444-0153
- DHHS Adolescent Treatment Program
268-2800

En Español

- Paso a Paso
(707) 599-2474 or (707) 411-4477

Calendar

Continued from page 42

or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Early Literacy Volunteer Training. 1-5 p.m. Humboldt County Office of Education, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Become an Early Literacy volunteer tutoring pre-school through second grade in reading, math or both. Tutor training and standard background checks are required. To register or for more information, contact Chérie Zygaczenko at Humboldt County Office of Education at 445-7007. Free. czygaczenko@hcoe.org. 445-7007.

Lunch with Laura. 12-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

20 Wednesday

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Pint & Fry Night ft. Batman Returns (1992). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Bruce Wayne puts on the mask once again to save the people of Gotham from Catwoman and Penguin. Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

FOR KIDS

Family Literacy Night. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Sean Powers, Humboldt County story-teller, brings to life children's folktales using shadow puppets. Each child in attendance receives a free book. Free. www.HumLit.org. www.humlib.org. 445-3655.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

Storytime with Ms. Sue. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Books galore, friends and more at story time. Free. 822-5954.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Krampus Holiday Revue and Pictures with Krampus. 7 p.m.-12:30 a.m. The Miniplex, 900 Samoa Blvd, Arcata. Celebrate Winter Solstice Eve with live music, comedians and an opportunity to have your picture taken with Krampus, mall-Santa style (so be sure to wear your ugliest ugly sweaters). \$10. info@miniplex-events.com. 630-5000.

MEETINGS

Citizen's Law Enforcement Liaison Committee. Third Wednesday of every month, 4 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Learn more about the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and ask questions. Free.

Dow's Prairie Grange. Third Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Get involved in your community Grange. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes

and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

21 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Dec. 14 listing.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Dec. 14 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 14 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Drive-through Live Nativity. 6-8 p.m. First Covenant Church Eureka, 2526 J St. Listen to a narrative on CD while viewing seven different scenes (including live animals). Participants will be given a laminated script to read if walking through. Directions: From I Street turn right on Buhne Street. Turn right on K Street. Turn right on Carson Street. Turn right onto J Street. Free.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Dec. 14 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Dec. 14 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 14 listing.

Heads Up ...

Redwood Region Audubon Society Christmas Bird Counts begin Dec. 16 and go through Jan. 2. Volunteer in this citizen-science effort. To participate, please contact the count "compiler" for the area where you'd like to spend the day birding. See www.audubon.org/join-christmas-bird-count for more information, and watch upcoming calendars in the *Journal* for further information on locations/dates.

Pick up a free reusable shopping bag at the Adorni Center. Bags are limited to one per Eureka household, and can be picked up between 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Weekdays and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekends. Bags available beginning Dec. 1 and while supplies last. Call 441-4248.

Call for Entries: The Humboldt Arts Council invites community members to share the wonderful, weird, or wacky treasures that define their personal tastes as collectors in the show: Humboldt Collects! To submit a collection, send a completed Humboldt Collects Submission Form, which can be downloaded at www.humboldtarts.org and up to three digital images (high resolution JPEG: minimum 300 dpi, 1 MB) to jemima@humboldtarts.org by Jan. 20, 2018.

Free dog obedience training classes are available at the Elks Lodge for 24 veterans in January of 2018.

Deadline for application has been extended to Dec. 15. Dogs must be people and pet friendly, with updated vaccinations. Rabies vaccinations available to selected participants. Applications may be picked up and returned to: Redwoods Vet Center, 2830 G St., Suite A, Eureka; Eureka VA Clinic, 930 West Harris St., Eureka.

Low-cost firewood vouchers are available from Humboldt Senior Resource Center. The vouchers will be sold — until gone — Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. Voucher sales are on a first-come, first-served basis; there is no wait list.

SCRAP Humboldt is hosting an open call for teams to compete in the 2018 Rebel Craft Rumble taking place on March 24, 2018 at the Arcata Playhouse. Applications can be picked up at SCRAP Humboldt and are due to SCRAP Humboldt at 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata by Jan. 12, with a \$5 non-refundable application fee. For more information and to apply visit www.scraphumboldt.org/programs/rebel-craft-rumble/.

Humboldt Towing is collecting gifts for its Christmas Box campaign benefiting fire victims. To donate gifts (puzzles, LEGOs, games, pajamas, books, toys for 0-12 years old, etc.) drop off at Humboldt Towing, 101 H St., Eureka, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info, call 442-4066.

Humboldt State University's Humboldt International Film Fest announces the call to entry for local short narrative, documentary, animation and experimental films (1-30 minutes long) made within the past five years. Deadline is midnight Feb. 28, 2018. Entry fee is \$10 for Humboldt County residents and free for HSU students and alumni. Visit www.hsuilmfestival.com, call 826-4113 or email filmfest@humboldt.edu.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

Interested in volunteering for EPIC? Contact Briana Villalobos, briana@wildcalifornia.org or call 822-7711 to be added to the volunteer list.

Headwaters Fund mini-grants available for projects to promote local economic development. For more information call 476-4809 or visit www.humboldt.gov.org/2193/Mini-Grants.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Contact Museum Programs Manager Janine Murphy at janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, extension 202.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. Contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrscaa.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502. ●



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The Disaster Artist

Beautiful Losers

The Disaster Artist and *Thelma*

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

THE DISASTER ARTIST. So ... *The Room*. When I became aware of *The Room*, sometime in the mid-2000s, it was only peripherally. I was still avidly reading *Sight & Sound* and *FilmComment* and *Movie Maker*, spending a fair amount of time at the video store and building an almost impenetrable Netflix queue; I was into it. In the midst of this nerdery, references to this bizarre, ultra-independent, lowest-of-fi ventures built up until my curiosity got the best of me and I watched it.

Here's what I knew when I first saw it: An eternally mysterious figure named Tommy Wiseau wrote, directed, produced and starred in *The Room*, completing it in 2003. Wiseau financed the project entirely with his own money, going so far as to pay for billboards advertising it in Hollywood and screening it in a theater long enough to qualify for the Academy Awards. What I didn't know then was that the movie was the product of the relatively new friendship between Wiseau and his co-star Greg

Sestero. The two apparently met in an acting class in San Francisco — Greg's ambition hampered by his shyness, Tommy's by his complete lack of self-awareness/attention to craft. They moved to Los Angeles to take over the entertainment industry, encountered the sort of rejection and frustration that have become boilerplate in these types of stories, and decided to make their own movie. Tommy labored over the screenplay for years, then purchased his own equipment (!), hired a crew, rented a location and made the thing. The shoot, troubled from the start, became a pressure cooker as it overran its schedule and eventually turned a microscope on the insecurities and eccentricities of its would-be auteur. It also tested the relationship between Tommy and Greg, almost past the breaking point, and Greg wrote a book about it with Tom Bissell called *The Disaster Artist: My Life Inside The Room, the Greatest Bad Movie Ever Made*. Scott Neustadter and Michael H. Weber adapted that account into a screenplay, and James Franco directed what is now playing in

theaters across the land: a very good movie about the making of one of the worst movies ever made. To paraphrase Franco, it cost \$6 million and looks like \$60.

Franco plays Tommy, with his younger brother Dave as Greg. Their dynamic is weird, awkward and, in context, entirely believable. Greg sees in Tommy an enviable fearlessness, Tommy sees in Greg the possibility of having a true friend, maybe for the first time in his life. It's sweet to watch, a kind of fractured love story that builds them both up. But when they start production on the movie, the cracks start to expand, threatening the very structure of their friendship.

The thing is, Tommy was and is a willfully obscured individual, a cypher. He seems to be of obvious Eastern European extraction but insists that he is from New Orleans. He appears to have almost limitless financial resources. He is of indeterminate age and generally dresses like some sort of hybrid pirate/hair-metal side man. And despite his apparent lack of stage fright or self-consciousness, he seems to have always been desperately lonely. So when he perceives that his friendship with Greg is threatened (by Greg's new girlfriend or potential career success, for example), he reacts with oversized and imprecise defensiveness, lashing out at everyone around him and isolating himself again. Lacking exposure to the source material, one might think Franco's performance over-dramatized, crass or unfair, but it's not. He's faithful to the truth of Tommy Wiseau and while he occasionally embellishes, he focuses on his character's sadness and craving for connection. That emphasis carries through the narrative of the entire movie and it has managed to change my thinking about *The Room* itself.

See, Tommy intended the movie to be a grand dramatic gesture, an opening of his heart to the world, but people can't help but laugh at it, hysterically and without pause. When I saw it the first time, it made me sad to know that so many people were watching it ironically, cynically. The movie is awful, make no mistake. The story is nonsensical, the acting wooden and bizarre, the production value non-existent. To my eye, it's not "so bad it's good," it's just bad and I felt embarrassed for everyone involved.

The Disaster Artist helped me to look at *The Room* through the lens of kindness and admiration through which Franco seems to see it, though. Sure, Wiseau made a terrible movie that almost ruined his one real human relationship. Sure, audiences howl with laughter he never intended. But it has been making those audiences happy for almost 15 years now (it plays to packed houses all over the world,

often with its creator in attendance). It has made a sort of folk-hero of Tommy Wiseau and, hopefully, brought him some happiness and connection. More power to him. *R. 103M. BROADWAY.*

THELMA. An artfully shot, lugubriously paced horror-drama from Norwegian writer-director Joachim Trier describing the very particular trouble that befalls a girl (Thelma, played with unnerving fearlessness by Eili Harboe) when she leaves her repressive parents for the first time to attend college. As she begins to fall for a new found friend, the religious indoctrination of her upbringing causes her severe guilt, triggering seizures with some devastating side effects. This forces her to reexamine buried events of her childhood and make some deep, troubling discoveries about the past. "Enjoyable" might be a misleading word to use but I found it beautiful and dark and thoughtful and, ultimately, kind of redemptive. *NR. 116M. BROADWAY.*

— John J. Bennett

For showtimes, see the Journal's listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Previews

ELF (2003). Will Ferrell is too big for the North Pole in this sugar-addled holiday comedy with Bob Newhart and James Caan. *PG. 97M. BROADWAY.*

FERDINAND. A domestic bull sent to a farm tries to get home to his family in this animated adventure. Voiced by John Cena, Kate McKinnon and Bobby Cannavale. *PG. 106M. BROADWAY; FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

STAR WARS: THE LAST JEDI. One more trip around the stars with Carrie Fisher, as the human/droid gang battles the dark side. Keep your spoilers to yourself, you scruffy nerf herder. With Mark Hamill, Daisy Ridley, John Boyega and Adam Driver. *PG13. 152M. BROADWAY; FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

Continuing

THE BREADWINNER. Animated movie about a young Afghani girl who pretends to be a boy so she can feed her family under the oppressive regime of the Taliban. *PG13. 94M. MINIPLEX.*

COCO. Young musician Miguel (Anthony Gonzalez) goes on a quest to the Land of the Dead to circumvent his family's generations-old ban on music in this Pixar animated feature. With Gael García Bernal. *PG. 109M. BROADWAY; FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

DADDY'S HOME 2. Will Ferrell and Mark Wahlberg reprise their roles as "co-dads," this time struggling with their



Earthing in 2017.
Thelma

own polar opposite dads (racist boil Mel Gibson and John Lithgow) with mildly humorous and pointedly heartwarming results. A benign and forgettable signal that Ferrell isn't trying anymore. *PG13. 98M. BROADWAY.*

JANE. Documentary about Jane Goodall's personal and professional life in the early days of her work with chimpanzees. *NR. 90M. MINIPLEX.*

JUST GETTING STARTED. Morgan Freeman and Tommy Lee Jones play alpha seniors battling for the top spot in a resort community until one of them reveals he's in the witness protection program. *PG13. 91M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

JUSTICE LEAGUE. Batman (Ben Affleck) teams up with Wonder Woman (Gal Gadot), Cyborg (Ray Fisher), Flash (Ezra Miller) and a butched-up Aquaman (Jason Momoa) to save the world. *PG13. 121M. BROADWAY.*

LOVING VINCENT. An animated drama in the style of Vincent van Gogh created with thousands of oil paintings and depicting a man's investigation into the artist's death. Starring Douglas Booth and Robert Gulaczyk. *PG13. 94M. MINIPLEX.*

LADY BIRD. Saoirse Ronan stars in writer/director Greta Gerwig's heartbreaking, funny and terribly true film about being

a teenager. Immersive performances by Laurie Metcalf and Tracy Letts give us an intimate look at a family from the inside. *R. 93M. MINOR.*

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS.

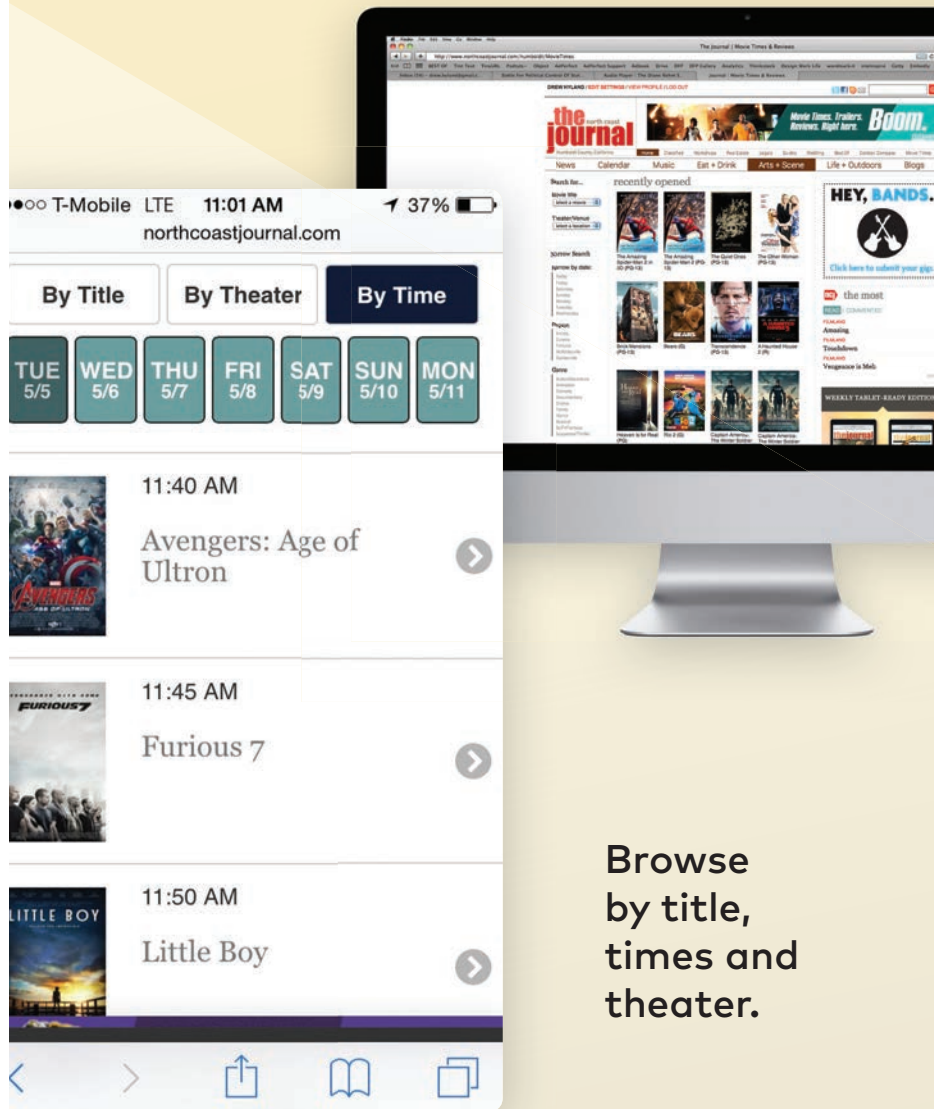
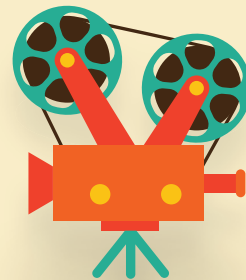
Director Kenneth Branagh dons a massive mustache as Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot alongside a stellar cast of suspects (Judi Dench, Willem Dafoe, Daisy Ridley and Michelle Pfeiffer). Rich sets and slower pacing embraces old-fashioned movie making for a beautiful, compelling mystery. *PG13. 114M. MILL CREEK.*

THOR: RAGNAROK. Director Taika Waititi keeps Marvel's high drama but balances it with humor and a nimble, entertaining story. Cate Blanchett and Jeff Goldblum excel as very different villains. Starring Chris Hemsworth, Tessa Thompson and Tom Hiddleston. *PG13. 130M. BROADWAY.*

THREE BILLBOARDS OUTSIDE EBBING, MISSOURI. A sterling cast (Woody Harrelson, Frances McDormand, Sam Rockwell, Abbie Cornish, Zeljko Ivanek and Peter Dinklage) does admirable work in a drama about a small-town murder but the film unravels in the last act. *R. 115M. MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

MOVIE TIMES. TRAILERS. REVIEWS.



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INTRODUCTION TO GLASS BLOWING WITH MASTER ARTIST, JOHN GIBBONS Dec. 20- Produce an Artistic Paperweight, Dec. 27- Craft a Drinking Glass, 10am-12pm. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (A-1214)

Communication

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH MW, Jan. 29 - Feb. 26, 5:30- 7:30pm. Learn essential Spanish for everyday conversation! Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (C-1214)

STIGMA OF MENTAL ILLNESS EXPLORED AT LIFE-TREE CAFÉ Society's response to those who suffer with mental illness will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Sunday, December 17 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Mental Illness: Breaking the Silence, Overcoming the Shame," features a filmed interview with Amy Simpson, author of the book "Troubled Minds." Simpson grew up with a mother who was later diagnosed with schizophrenia. During the program, Lifetree participants will have an opportunity to discuss why a stigma is commonly attached to mental illness, and if there should be. A free Conversation Café for one hour. Location: Corner of Union & 13th St., Arcata. Snacks and Coffee. Contact info: Bob 707 672 2919. (S-1214)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

GIVE YOURSELF THE GIFT OF INCREASED POISE & COORDINATION AND THE JOY OF MOVING WITH ANOTHER PERSON. Dance with Debbie classes are good for the body and good for the soul. Take advantage of our holiday special: 10% off private lessons through December 22! Group privates are a great way to prepare for those holiday parties! Gift Certificates available. (707) 464-3638 (D-1207)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, OLD CREAMERY IN ARCATA. Belly Dance, Swing, Tango, Hip Hop, Zumba, African, Samba, Capoeira and more for all ages. (707) 616-6876 www.redwoodraks.com (DMT-1228)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's. 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m., Level 2 Beginners Class Fri's. 11:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. New Classes starting October 23. Youth classes Mon's 4:30-5:30. Beginners Fri's 5:45-6:45. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-1228)

GUITAR/PIANO LESSONS. All ages, beginning & intermediate. Seabury Gould (707) 845-8167. (DMT-1228)

Fitness

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout. New classes begin the first Mon. of every month. Ages 8 to 80+ Email: northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or text, or call Justin at 707 601-1657. 1459 M Street, Arcata, northcoastfencing.tripod.com (F-1130)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-1228)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-1130)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1228)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sunday 7:55 a.m. at Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. EUREKA: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. (S-0111)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are here to change lives with our love. Services at 11am on Sunday. Child care is provided. Childrens religious education is at 11am. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-1228)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St., Arcata. Contact Lama Nyuga (707) 442-7068. Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-1228)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. www.tarotofbecoming.com (707) 442-4240 carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-1228)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-1228)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Feeling hopeless? Free, non-religious, drop-in peer group for people experiencing depression/anxiety. UMCJH 144 Central Ave, Mck 839-5691 (T-0810)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (TS-0629)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0629)

Vocational

FREE AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-1207)

FREE CLASS TO PREPARE FOR THE GED OR HISET Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-1207)

FREE COMPUTER SKILLS CLASS Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-1207)

FREE ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL) CLASSES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-1207)

FREE LIVING SKILLS CLASSES FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-1228)

INJECTIONS Jan. 21, 8am-6pm CR main campus. This one day training meets the standards and qualifications established by the Division of Allied Health Professionals, Board of Medical Quality Assurance, and State of California. Call CR Community Education 707-476-4500. (V-1214)

LOAN SIGNING Jan. 22, 5:30pm- 9:30pm. Complete your Notary License by becoming a Loan Signing Specialist. Must have or be in the process of obtaining a California State Notary Public Commission. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-1214)

MEDICAL ASSISTING INFORMATIONAL MEETING Jan. 10. from 3-5pm at 525 D Street, Eureka. This course offers training to become a Certified Medical Assistant with lecture, in-class labs and clinical rotation. Call CR Community Education 707-476-4500. (V-1214)

NOTARY Jan. 23, 8am-6pm. Masters Notary Academy accommodates newly commissioned or re-commissioning notaries. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-1214)

QUICKBOOKS BASICS Jan. 19-26, 8am-1pm HSU Siemens Hall 119. This course will cover how to navigate the software and put into practice the accounting theories. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-1214)

VENIPUNCTURE Jan. 27, 8am-6pm CR main campus. This one day training meets the standards and qualifications established by the Division of Allied Health Professionals, Board of Medical Quality Assurance, and State of California. Not applicable for CT Venipuncture Certification. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-1214)

Wellness & Bodywork

ANUSARA YOGA Session I Fri, Jan. 26- May 4, 1-2pm. Session II Wed, Jan 31- May 2, 1:30pm - 2:30pm CR Main Campus. With vinyasa flow and restorative components, Anusara yoga has unique alignment principles. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (W-1214)

BEGINNING TAI CHI TUES, Tues, Jan. 9- 30. 12:30-1:30pm CR Main Campus. Come explore this life changing meditative practice and learn various exercises to support every aspect of your life. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (W-1207)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Ethnobotanical Journey to Hawaii. Jan 13-22, 2018, Join Jane and Co. for an unforgettable journey to the Big Island. Along with ethnobotanical adventures, herbal spa days and meeting Native healers, enjoy a Kava ceremony and other cultural activities, lush beaches, lots of hikes, yoga and more! Beginning with Herbs. Jan 31-March 21, 2018, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Herbal & Traditional Healing in Greece with Thea Parikos. May 4 - 14, 2018. Discover the beauty, aromas, traditional and modern uses of many medicinal plants on this amazing journey of learning to the Aegean island of Ikaria! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0104)

LUNCHBREAK BARRE TUES, Jan. 9- Feb. 6, 12-12:45pm. An invigorating full-body workout, incorporating traditional ballet-based barre movements. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (W-1214)

MINDFULNESS TUES, Jan. 9 - Feb. 13, 4:30pm - 6:30pm Garberville Instructional Site. Mindfulness is for beginners and experienced meditation practitioners alike. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (W-1214)

YOUR CLASS HERE



Arts & Crafts	Theatre & Film
Computer	Spiritual
Fitness	Support
Kids & Teens	Therapy
Lectures	Wellness
Dance & Music	Bodywork

442-1400 x305
classified@
northcoastjournal.com

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
NANCY MARY BRUNNER aka
NANCY BRUNNER
CASE NO. PR170327**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of NANCY MARY BRUNNER aka NANCY BRUNNER
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner ANTHONY J. BRUNNER

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that ANTHONY J. BRUNNER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 28, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account

as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Bradford C. Floyd
Floyd Law Firm
819 Seventh Street
Eureka, CA 95501
Filed: November 28, 2017
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

12/7, 12/14, 12/21 (17-267)

**T.S. No. 058489-CA APN: 302-
121-070-000 NOTICE OF
TRUSTEES SALE IMPORTANT
NOTICE TO PROPERTY
OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT
UNDER A DEED OF TRUST,
DATED 5/29/2007, UNLESS
YOU TAKE ACTION TO
PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT
MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC
SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLA-
NATION OF THE NATURE OF
THE PROCEEDING AGAINST
YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT
A LAWYER**

On 1/12/2018 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 6/5/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-17090-16, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: ROBERT B. CROUCH AND JEANNE M. CROUCH, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: IN THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 5388 ALPINE COURT EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95503 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold

and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$261,783.92 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.AUCTION.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 058489-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (800) 280-2832 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117

12/7, 12/14, 12/21 (17-262)

**T.S. No. 059373-CA APN: 403-
031-056-000 NOTICE OF
TRUSTEES SALE IMPORTANT
NOTICE TO PROPERTY
OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT
UNDER A DEED OF TRUST,
DATED 5/23/2006, UNLESS
YOU TAKE ACTION TO
PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT
MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC
SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLA-
NATION OF THE NATURE OF
THE PROCEEDING AGAINST
YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT
A LAWYER**

On 1/9/2018 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 6/5/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-16341-21, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: PATRICIA A. MENZIES, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH ST., EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 5121 CUMMINGS ROAD EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95503 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$424,129.04 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written

12/14, 12/21, 12/28 (17-271)

Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (844) 477-7869 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.STOXPOSTING.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 059373-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (844) 477-7869 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00601**

The following person is doing Business as
PHYTOLYPHE

Humboldt
2277 Heather Lane Unit C
Arcata, CA 95521
600 F Street Ste 3 PMB 1022
Arcata, CA 95521

**Danielle M Saraceno
2277 Heather Lane Unit C
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Danielle M Saraceno
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 13, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14 (17-260)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00611**

The following person is doing Business as
BRANDENBURG INVESTMENT GROUP

Humboldt
3429 Glenwood St.
Eureka, CA 95501

**John E Brandenburg
3429 Glenwood St.
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s John Brandenburg, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 17, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

11/30, 12/7, 12/14, 11/21 (17-264)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00614**

The following person is doing Business as
SUNBOLT CONSTRUCTION

Humboldt
1981 Lime Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

**Sunbolt Solar LLC
1981 Lime Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this

statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Nicholas J. Reese, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 20, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk
12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 (17-264)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00619

The following person is doing Business as
MR FISH SEAFOOD

Humboldt
2740 Broadway
Eureka, CA 95501

Mark D McCulloch
118 Old Forest Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-

tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Mark D McCulloch, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 27, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk
12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 (17-269)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00622

The following person is doing Business as
EMERALD'S EDGE

Humboldt
70 C Wildwood Ave
Rio Dell, CA 95562

Seth W Ash
106 S Cherry Ln
Rio Dell, CA 95562
Christina M Gallagher
3330 Campton Hts Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Christina Gallagher, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 27, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk
12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 (17-268)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00645

The following person is doing Business as
EUREKA SKATE SHOP

Humboldt
430 Grotto St
Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 365
Eureka, CA 95502

Thavisak Syphanthong
4391 Cedar St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Thavisak Syphanthong, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 7, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk
12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4 (17-272)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME DAVID ALVIN MEDFORD CASE NO. CV170949 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
DAVID ALVIN MEDFORD
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: DAVID ALVIN MEDFORD

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
DAVID ALVIN MEDFORD
to Proposed Name
DAVID ALVIN MEDFORD RAMIREZ RUBALCABA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 3, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 8, 2017
Filed: November 8, 2017
/s/ Gregory Elvine-Kreis
Judge of the Superior Court
11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14 (17-258)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME TAMMY SLADE CASE NO. CV170957 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
TAMMY SLADE
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: TAMMY SLADE

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
CONNER JADEN SMITH
to Proposed Name
CONNER LIUTAI-MAKOA SLADE

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 3, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 8, 2017
Filed: November 8, 2017
/s/ Gregory Elvine-Kreis
Judge of the Superior Court
11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14 (17-259)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ANNE R. McGUIRE CASE NO. CV171064 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
ANNE R. McGUIRE
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: ANNE ROSE McGUIRE

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
ANNE ROSE McGUIRE
to Proposed Name
ANNE ROSE BOND

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard

and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 23, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: December 1, 2017
Filed: December 1, 2017
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4 (17-273)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LEILA BAIRD CASE NO. CV171015 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
LEILA BAIRD
JAY KAHOALII JR.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: LEILA BAIRD

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
TY DOMINIC BAIRD
to Proposed Name
TY DOMINIC KAHOALII

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 16, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 15, 2017
Filed: November 15, 2017
/s/ Leonard J. LaCasse
Judge of the Superior Court
11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14 (17-257)

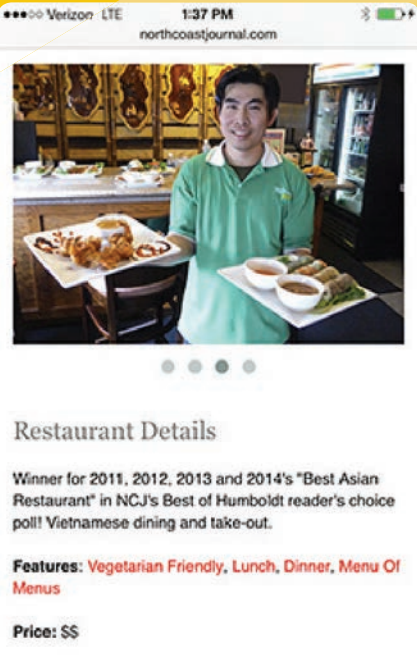
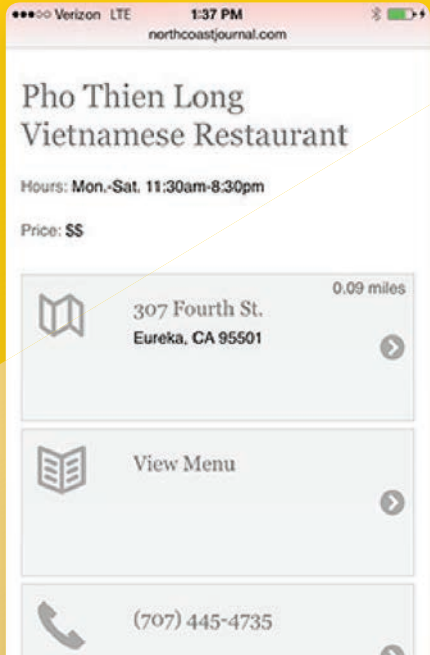
LEGALS?
classified@north
coastjournal.com
442-1400 x305



RESTAURANTS A - Z

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Browse descriptions, photos and menus.

www.northcoastjournal.com



Predators and Paparazzi

**Story and photographs
by Anthony Westkamper**
humbug@northcoastjournal.com

Ground Beetles

Tip over a rock and you'll likely encounter something. Frequently, you'll see a black beetle a little smaller than a pumpkin seed scurry away from the light. These are a type of ground beetle, members of the family carabidae, one of the largest families of animals in the world. They are predators, preying on nearly anything they can subdue, coming out from under their rocks in the dark of night to hunt.

There is another kind of ground beetle (most likely *Scaphinotus punctatus* or a close relative) with a rounded body, a long, thin head and extended jaws. This particular critter is a specialist, subduing snails and slugs. The narrow head is just the ticket to dine on escargot in the shell. This family of beetles is, on the whole, considered pretty beneficial to mankind.

Other critters are looking to prey on us. Yesterday, after working in my yard, I found a tick nymph crawling on my clothing. I have two different ways of disposing a tick: flushing it down the toilet or capturing it between layers of adhesive tape. The latter isolates any disease organisms it might be carrying, preserves the critter and allows for safe inspection and identification. Please watch out when you're out and about in the outdoors. 'Tis the season.

Shooting in the Wild

Entomological photography can be challenging. Rain or shine there are insects out there, but finding one you haven't seen before after you've been looking for a lifetime gets that much harder with each new discovery.

Glow worms are out now. Getting a good shot of one in the dark is an exercise in balance. It takes just enough supplemental light to illuminate their dark



The ground beetle's specialized head and jaws for eating snails in their shells.



A mayfly on the camera.

structures yet not wash out their remarkable glow. You have to work fast getting the camera and lighting set up before the subject decides to stop glowing or wander off. I don't think camera designers had this particular set of conditions in mind when they were bringing their products to market.

Some butterflies are extremely territorial, chasing away even much larger interlopers and returning to the same perch giving you a chance to predict where they will be.

Getting a shot of a patrolling dragonfly in flight requires an entirely different set of skills, equipment and settings. Fortunately, they are almost always out during bright times which at least gives us enough light to work with. The key here is to know enough about their behavior to predict where they will be at a certain instant and be ready. A few minutes spent watching one usually reveals a pattern. If it transits a choke point, flying through a very narrow space, you can position yourself and pre-focus to get the shot as it passes. That is, unless your presence disturbs the pattern.

The tiniest subjects require special macro lenses that can get you close but have extremely shallow focal ranges. Making steady hands or a tripod a must. It is amazing how much we move when looking through a 5X lens.

In some cases, it is just easier to capture a specimen and set things up in my studio (aka the dinner table), especially if you want to show a particular feature that is difficult to do outdoors. It takes a lot of work to take advantage of that final ingredient, luck. ●

ACROSS

1. Grin from ear to ear
5. 2011 Leonardo

DiCaprio film with the tagline "The Most Powerful Man in the World"

11. Fraternity letters
14. Folk singer Guthrie
15. Groups appearing in striking photos?
16. Funny Gasteyer
17. Misses
19. Opposing vote
20. Like the "Iliad" or the "Odyssey"
21. Prohibits
22. Something posted by PewDiePie, say
27. Plays the siren
30. Pesto ingredients
31. Mine, in Montreal
32. Fortuneteller's card
33. With 36-Across, 1981 Grover Washington Jr./Bill Withers hit whose

title is aptly sung
before the words
seen in 17-, 22-, 50-
and 58-Across

66. Soup or salad
67. Cable sports award

DOWN

1. Evan or Birch of Indiana politics
2. Suffix with stink
3. Reunion attendee briefly
4. House that drains finances, slangily
5. Dr. J's actual first name
6. Pass
7. Performed
8. "There but for the grace of God ____"
9. Suffix with meth- or prop-
10. Online news aggregation inits.
11. Paradise
12. How butterflies might be caught
13. Final approvals
18. Small cavern, in poetry

21. Recycling receptacle
23. Words before
“tree” or “creek”

24. What to expect when you're expecting
25. Sufficient, for Shakespeare
26. Presidential "no"
27. ____ Mahal
28. Bird on Australia's coat of arms
29. Hip-hop's ____ Def
32. Players often pick it up
34. Baseball exec Epstein
35. Nephew of Donald Duck
37. Directly paired
38. Like on Twitter, informally
39. French "a"
40. ____ Juan, Puerto Rico
42. Nittany Lions of the Big Ten: Abbr.

44. Students with the motto "Fiat Lux," informally

45. Beautifully worded
46. On/off _____
47. Org. for which Mike Tyson twice held the heavyweight title
48. Gush
49. Dryer screen buildup
51. Sweetums
54. Crafts the U.S. government has never recognized
55. Nitwit
56. Website used by a lot of artisans
58. _____ fly
59. Name on Chinese restaurant menus
60. Winner of the first three Fiesta Bowls, for short
61. "So's" _____ old man!"

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO ONE DIRECTION

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13
14			15						16					
17									18					
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63								64						
65								66				67		

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

HARD #84

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5		3	4		9		1
6			1		3	5	8
8			6			3	
		2		3	4		
		1	8				

Opportunities

AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY

Is Now Hiring. Clean record.
Drivers license required.
Must own vehicle. Apply at
922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka
(707) 476-9262.

HOME CAREGIVERS PT/FT

Non-medical
caregivers to assist
elderly in their homes.
Top hourly wages.
(707) 362-8045.

Hiring?

Post your job
opportunities
in the Journal.

442-1400 x305
northcoastjournal.com



EDUCATION:

**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
TITLE IX** For jobs in educa-
tion in all school districts in
Humboldt County, including
teaching, instructional aides,
coaches, office staff, custo-
dians, bus drivers, and many
more.

Go to our website at
www.humboldt.k12.ca.us
and click on Employment
Opportunities. Applications
and job flyers may be picked
up at the Personnel Office,
Humboldt County Office of
Education 901 Myrtle Ave,
Eureka, or accessed online.
For more information
call 445-7039.



*"Healthy mind, body and spirit for generations
of our American Indian Community."*

Join our dynamic team and support the UIHS vision!

This week's featured job:

Laboratory Assistant - Arcata

This position is responsible for performing
phlebotomy, specimen processing and tracking, and
CLIA waived testing to obtain data for use in the
diagnosis and treatment of disease.

Job descriptions & salary ranges posted on website.
Employment application available at www.uihs.org.

Email application, cover letter and resume
to UIHS-Recruiting@crihb.org.

*Serving the Native American Community since
1970. In accordance with PL 93-638 American
Indian Preference shall be given.*



Sign-on bonus for Nurses!!!

We are looking for team-oriented nurses to
coordinate care for patients in collaboration
with an interdisciplinary team and under
physician's orders. Full-time, 3/4- time,
and per diem options available. We offer
outstanding benefits, competitive wages, and
professional growth opportunities. Current
California RN license and graduation from
an accredited nursing program required.

Visit www.hospiceofhumboldt.org
or call 707-445-8443 for more information.



LOOKING FOR AN EMPLOYER COMMITTED TO YOUR CAREER AND WELL-BEING? ARE YOU A PART-TIME LVN/RN LOOKING FOR SUPPLEMENTAL HOURS?

Crestwood Behavioral Health Center
is looking for Full-time, Part-time &
On-call LPTs/LVNs to join our dynamic
Team. Full-time benefits include medical,
dental and vision plans; 401(K); sick & vacation time;
scholarships; & lots of career-furthering training.

\$500 SIGN-ON BONUS, please inquire for details!

Apply at: 2370 Buhne Street, Eureka
707-442-5721

<http://crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/location/eurekaca/>



HOSPICE AIDE

Provides personal care for patients,
assisting with their activities of daily
living. Must possess a current CNA
license and have, or be willing to
obtain, HHA certification. Must also
have a valid driver's license and
reliable transportation.
Schedule: 4 days/week.
Benefited position.

Visit www.hospiceofhumboldt.org
or call 707-445-8443 for more information

YUROK TRIBE JOB OPENINGS

For information www.yuroktribe.org,
hr@yuroktribe.nsn.us or 707-482-1350

#0936 JOM TUTOR

RG/PT ALL AREAS \$12.68-20.69 OUF

#0946 ASSISTANT HEAD START MANAGER

RG/FT HS SERVICE AREA \$20.23-26.30 OUF

#0947 BUS DRIVER/CUSTODIAN

RG/FT WEITCHPEC \$15.86-20.62 OUF

#0949 TRIBAL WARDEN (2)

RG/FT KLAMATH \$16.87-21.30 OUF

#0954 MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN

RG/FT EUREKA \$50,337-72,068 OUF

#0955 CERTIFIED SUB. ABUSE COUNSELOR

RG/FT EUREKA \$21.84-28.39 OUF

#0957 CHILD FAMILY SERVICE MANAGER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$50,377-72,068 OUF

#0959 ACCOUNTANT

RG/FT KLAMATH \$45,576-72,068 OUF

#0960 TERO ASSISTANT

RG/FT KLAMATH \$14.22-23.06 OUF

#0961 CHILD SUPPORT CASE SPECIALIST

RG/FT EUREKA \$15.91-25.63 OUF

#0963 SECURITY CONTROL OPERATOR

RG/FT WEITCHPEC \$12.68-16.48 OUF

#0964 COMMUNITY OUTREACH SPECIALIST

RG/FT EUREKA \$15.91-18.06 OUF

#0965 BAILIFF PROCESS SERVER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$12.68-15.00 OUF

#0966 HEAD START TEACHER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$20.23-26.30 OUF

#0967 GRANT WRITER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$17.75-25.63 OUF

#0962 MAINTENANCE WORKER

RG/FT WEITCHPEC \$11.62-16.48 12/15/17

#0968 CRISIS WORKER VICTIM ADVOCATE

RG/FT WEITCHPEC \$15.91-23.06 OUF



NOW SEEKING:

Staff Accountant

Open Door Community Health Centers is
committed to being a strong steward of
the funds entrusted to the organization.

As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit tax exempt organization
generating revenues from a variety of public
and private health insurance programs and
receiving grants and other payments from
a variety of sources for the provision of high
quality health care to all, regardless of the
ability to pay, ODCHC has an obligation to
be transparent, operate within its governing
regulations and meet the needs of the public.

The Staff Accountant, working under the direction
of the Controller, makes essential contributions to
ODCHC operations and develops, interprets and
implements complex financial and accounting
concepts as well as methods for financial
accounting and control in accordance with GAAP.

The Staff Accountant must be able to work
collaboratively with all levels of management
and staff across a diverse workforce.

The Staff Accountant works closely with the
Controller and Chief Financial Officer in meeting
the daily processing needs of all aspects of
general ledger data and other accounting
functions within internal control guidelines

For details and online applications, visit:

opendoorhealth.com

SMALL RESTAURANT MANAGER Delgada Pizza and Bakery is a small pizza restaurant and bakery in Sheltercove. We are looking for a full time manager. Must have some management and restaurant experience. Starts at \$17.00 per hour. Apply in person, call 707-986-7672 and ask for Sarah or Amanda, or email delgadapizzaandbakery@gmail.com. please include resume.



**CITY OF ARCATA
MAINTENANCE
WORKER
FULL TIME**

Entry Level \$30,815-\$37,456/yr.
Senior Level \$35,788 - \$43,501/ yr.

Filing Deadline: 4:00 p.m. January 5, 2018.

Performs a wide variety of semi-skilled and skilled tasks related to construction, maintenance, repair, installation and monitoring of City parks, facilities, and natural resource areas; performs other related duties as assigned. EOE.

Application materials available at:
www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.



EUREKA CAMPUS

**Assistant Professor,
Communication Studies**

Full-time, Tenure track, Fall 2018
Annual Salary Range: \$50,266-\$66,073
Close Date: December 29, 2017

**Vice President, Administrative
Services/Chief Business Officer**

Annual Salary Range:
\$123,893.14-\$179,464.37
Close Date: January 12, 2018

Assistant Professor, Biology

Full-time, Tenure track, Fall 2018
Annual Salary Range:
\$50,266 - \$66,073
Close Date: February 6, 2018

**Temporary Public Safety
Officer Pool**

On-call work available for all shifts
\$15.00/hourly

More information about the positions is available through our website.
<http://www.redwoods.edu/hr>

College of the Redwoods
707-476-4140 • hr@redwoods.edu
College of the Redwoods is an EO Employer



CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at **www.SHCHD.org** or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

REGISTERED NURSE

Full-Time. Current California RN License, BLS, ACLS, & PALS certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access acute care & emergency room. Willing to train the right New RN Graduate.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

Full Time position. Current LVN license and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our 8-bed skilled nursing facility.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT

Full Time, Part Time, or Per Diem Positions. Direct Patient Care, activities with the residents/ patients. Must possess CNA Certificate and CPR Certification.

SHCHD wages start at \$15 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.



**CITY OF FORTUNA
DIRECTOR
OF PARKS &
RECREATION**

FULL TIME, \$57,073-\$69,438 PER YEAR, EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

Parks and Recreation Director responsible for the functions of the Parks and Recreation Department. Work is done under the administrative direction of the City Manager with extensive latitude granted for the exercise of independent judgment and initiative.

Work is typically performed in a general office environment, with frequent work outdoors, which may include work in inclement weather.

High School diploma or GED required and a Bachelor's degree in recreation administration, or closely related field is desired. Five (5) years of increasingly responsible experience in the administration of recreational programming including at least three years of management and supervisory experience.

Experience in park facilities, planning, maintenance and design, as well as developing, planning, implementing, and facilitating sports programs is required. Experience may be substituted for education. Pre-employment physical and background check required.

Full job description and required application available at City of Fortuna, 621 11th St. or www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Application packets must be received by 4pm on **Tuesday, January 2, 2018**



**CITY OF ARCATA
ACADEMY
STUDENT/POLICE
OFFICER-TRAINEE**

\$17.45 - \$21.22/hr

**Are you currently enrolled
in the 121st Police Academy?**

The City of Arcata seeks current enrollees to sponsor through the next Academy. We cover your costs, pay an hourly wage, and also offer a health plan (for employee & family) where the City pays a majority of the premium for medical, pays the entire premium for dental and vision coverage, plus we provide free transportation on the Arcata & Mad River Transportation System for employee and immediate family, and we also offer free Employee Assistance Program benefits.

Application materials available at:
www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.



NOW SEEKING:

Data and Reporting Analyst

Open Door Community Health Centers is developing its business intelligence capacity through expanded data gathering, creating links and interfaces among multiple data sources, using new and existing data more efficiently, and analyzing data and reports more thoroughly.

The Data and Reporting Analyst processes a number of routine and ad hoc reports, develops and maintains dashboard summaries and provides support and training to users of business intelligence products.

The Data and Reporting Analyst participates in the evaluation of new technologies and applications to ensure the advancement of data solution architecture and data integrity and security within the organization and among its users.

The Analyst will suggest data sets and proactively seek information from various sources, synthesize data from multiple sources, and identify patterns, trends, problems or opportunities for improvements and efficiencies.

A bachelor's degree in a related field; a degree in computer science or HIM is preferred.

For details and online applications, visit:

opendoorhealth.com



WIYOT TRIBE Social Worker

Provides direct social services, develops plans, completes assessments and reports, attends court, advocates for clients in the service area. B.A. in Psychology, Social Work or related field or 4 or more years of experience required.

Now accepting resumes, must complete a Wiyot Application for Employment. For a full job description and Wiyot Application of Employment visit www.wiyot.us.

Please send resumes and completed applications to:
1000 Wiyot Dr. Loleta, CA 95551,
Fawn@wiyot.us or fax to (707) 733-5601

The North Coast Journal is hiring SALE REPS



BASE SALARY + COMMISSION + BENEFITS
Seeking full-time motivated individuals eager to develop and manage sales programs across print, web and mobile platforms.

Apply by emailing your resume to
melissa@northcoastjournal.com



CITY OF ARCATA LATERAL POLICE OFFICER

\$51,445 - \$62,531/yr. plus:
\$\$ Increased Hiring Bonus! \$\$

Officer's transferring to the community of Arcata are now eligible for \$15,000!

Additionally, successful Lateral applicants ALSO receive a credit of 120 banked vacation hours upon hire.

Academy Graduates continue to be eligible for the \$3000 hiring bonus.

Join an awesome team in our vibrant college, business and family community.

Application materials available at:
www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.



Humboldt County Office of Education
Transportation Supervisor
FT, 12/Mo., 40 Hrs./Wk.
\$51,309.59-\$69,781.05/Yr.

Req. 5 Yrs. exp. driving school bus and/or performing bus maintenance; training in the area of school bus safety, scheduling & operations; previous supervisory exp.; possess a valid school bus drivers certificate; possess or be eligible to obtain a valid CA Bus Instructors Certificate.

App. available at HCOE or online:
www.hcoe.org/pers/appinfo.php

Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501 Closes: 12/21/17, 4:00 PM



CITY OF FORTUNA UTILITIES SUPERINTENDENT

FULL TIME, \$57,073-\$69,438 PER YEAR, EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

Utilities Superintendent is responsible for oversight and administration of the Utilities Division of the Public Works Department. This person is the Legally Responsible Official for water distribution and wastewater collections.

Work is performed under the general direction of the Public Works Director, and/or the City Manager, but extensive latitude is granted for the exercise of independent judgment and initiative.

Work is typically performed in a general office environment, with frequent work outdoors, which may include work in inclement weather. Work assignments may include heavy physical and manual labor.

High School diploma or GED required. Possession of Grade III Water Distribution and Grade II Water Treatment certificate required at time of hire. Wastewater certifications highly desirable.

Any combination of training and experience that would likely provide the required knowledge and abilities is qualifying. Pre-employment physical and background check required.

Full job description and required application available at City of Fortuna, 621 11th St. or www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Application packets must be received by 4pm on **Tuesday, January 2, 2018**



Hiring?

Post your job opportunities
in the *Journal*.

442-1400 x305
classified@northcoastjournal.com

SALON AT BLUE LAKE CASINO NOW HIRING!

The Salon at Blue Lake Casino & Hotel is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

Hair Stylist, Manicurist, and Skin Care

To apply, visit the "Careers" page at www.bluelakecasino.com and click the "Salon" link for more information.

All positions will be offered as
Independent Contractors.



PROGRAM DIRECTOR (exempt, benefits) being sought for mental health residential program to join the leadership team. Prefer licensed mental health professional, minimal qualification a baccalaureate degree and 4 years of experience in related field. Looking for someone with knowledge and practice in compassionate and trauma-informed care, staff training, and well versed in behavioral health practices. Duties include management of budget, personnel, program activities, and documentation. Please contact us for more information at 707-442-5721. 2370 Buhne Street, Eureka. www.crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/location/eurekaca



Laborers Temporary 3-6 Months, Samoa, CA

Micro-brewery of premium plant nutrients and soil mixes seeking highly reliable and hardworking individuals to join our team and

fill the role of Soils Laborer. Full time temporary position (3-6 Months) with the potential for regular permanent employment and pay increases after positive performance evaluation. Day and Night shifts available!

This position is responsible for supporting soil production activities by ensuring a steady and sufficient supply of raw materials is fed into the soils production line raw materials bins/hoppers by operating forklifts, skid steers, and loaders, and with manual labor.

Working with FoxFarm you can expect a fantastic company culture, exceptional professionalism and excellence every day, common courtesy and mutual respect, great benefits, financial rewards, pride of craftsmanship, quality of life, and to work with a great team of people!

Essential Functions:

Ensure soil production line raw materials bins/hoppers remain filled at all times. Manipulates levers and pedals to drive and control forklifts, skid steers, and loaders. Ensure ferrous sulfate tank has sufficient solution for production at all times. Maintain a clean and safe work space by cleaning all material spilled on, under or around raw materials bins/hoppers. Fuel, clean and grease forklifts, skid steers, and loaders when necessary and/or during down-time. Neatly organize finished product in storage area to maximize space and efficiency. Safely operate forklift in accordance with state and federal laws and company policies. Regular attendance and timeliness. Follows and complies with all company safety policies/procedures. Other duties as assigned.

Knowledge, Skill and Experience:

- Strong physical coordination skills.
- Problem solving ability.
- Strong interpersonal skills
- Strong oral communication skills.
- Proficient written communication ability.
- Able to complete work in an efficient and timely manner.
- Observes safety and security procedures.
- Able to consistently arrive to work and be on time.
- Dependable.

We are an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

To apply please bring your resume and current driver history record (DMV printout) and complete an Application for Employment in person at 2200 Bendixsen Street, Samoa, CA at the North Gate entrance to the Fairhaven Business Park. Drug screen required. \$11.00 Hourly to Start.



The City of Rio Dell
is now accepting applications for

POLICE OFFICER

\$43,705 - \$49,190 + Benefits

Open to entry level and lateral applicants.
Candidate must have POST certification and be 21
years of age by the time of appointment.

Applications may be obtained at
675 Wildwood Avenue, www.riodellcity.com
or call (707)764-3532.

Positions open until filled.



Would you like to apply
your skills in an established
organization helping local
children and families? Our
exciting workplace has
full- and part-time time
openings. Take a look at
the job descriptions on our
website at www.changingtidesfs.org.

BILINGUAL RESOURCE AND REFERRAL SPECIALIST

Under general supervision, this full-time
position provides a variety of child care
referrals, technical assistance, translation,
and community services for members of
the general public and for Changing Tides
Family Services' staff in both verbal and
written Spanish and English. Course work
in child development or related field and
experience working with the public desired.
Knowledge of Spanish and English languages
required, including proper grammar usage.
Starts at \$15.59/hr. **Open until filled.** Next
review Monday, December 18, 2017.

VISITATION SPECIALIST

Under general supervision this full-time
position provides supervised visitation for
children, youth and their families in a variety
of settings, provides parenting skills coaching,
as well as related tasks. Requirements
include: transporting clients in employee's
own vehicle throughout Humboldt Co.
(mileage is reimbursed), ability to lift and
carry car seats and children, min. 2 years of
experience working with children, youth or
families or 2 years working in a social service
agency. Starts at \$14.11/hr. **Open until filled.**
Next review Monday, December 18, 2017.

Additional requirements for positions listed:
Must be able to pass DOJ/FBI criminal
history fingerprint clearance and possess
a valid CDL, current automobile insurance,
and a vehicle for work. Benefits include
paid vacation/sick leave, holidays, paid
insurance, and 401k retirement plan

Application and job description available
at www.changingtidesfs.org. Please submit
letter of interest, resume, and application to
Nanda Prato, Human Resource Director, at
nprato@changingtidesfs.org or via U.S. mail to:
2259 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501. EOE



Internews
Local voices. Global change.

REPORTING ANALYST

*Dynamic international organization seeks to
fill Finance and Accounting position in Arcata*

Reporting Analyst will be a member of
a finance team providing administrative
and financial processing to ensure a
successful completion of award accounting
in accordance with funder directive

Ideal candidates have:

- Proficiency with reporting writing applications
and familiarity with programing concepts
and with SQL and/or Microsoft Visual Basic.
- Thorough knowledge of not-for-profit Generally
Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP).
 - Nonprofit US Government grant
funded accounting experience.
 - Strong computer skills particularly with
MS Excel and Word, as well as familiarity
working in a database environment.

TO APPLY: Full details and applications online:
www.internews.org/careers



K'ima:w Medical Center

*an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking
applicants for the following positions:*

RN (MEDICATION-ASSISTED TREATMENT)

RN CARE MANAGER

DENTAL OUTREACH SPECIALIST

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR
(MEDICATION-ASSISTED TREATMENT)**

**MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN (MEDICATION-
ASSISTED TREATMENT)**

**TAI-CHI INSTRUCTOR
NURSE MANAGER/DIRECTOR OF NURSES
MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN (LMFT OR LCSW)**

**CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENTIST
PHYSICIAN**

DENTAL HYGIENIST

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For an application, job description, and additional information,
contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box
1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email:
hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application.
Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



CARDINAL SERVICES INC., DBA

SEQUOIA PERSONNEL SERVICES

445-9641 • 2930 E Street Eureka, CA 95501
www.sequoiapersonnel.com



CENTER DIRECTOR, FORTUNA

Responsible for the overall management of a State
Prog. Must meet Site Supervisor level on Child Dev
Permit Matrix or qualify for a waiver. Req an AA
degree & min. of 2 yrs exp working w/ preschool
children in a group setting. **F/T** (yr round) 40 hrs/
wk (M-F); \$15.11-\$15.87/hr **Open Until Filled**

ASSISTANT TEACHER, MCKINLEYVILLE

Assist staff in day-to-day operation of the
classroom for a preschool prog (implementing &
supervising activities). Prefer min of 6 ECE units
& 6 months exp working w/ children (12 units
of ECE core classes prefer). **P-T** (school yr) 17hrs/
wk \$11.13-\$12.27/hr **Open Until Filled**

ASSISTANT TEACHERS, EUREKA

Asst Teacher positions open in Eka. Assist teacher in
the implementation & supervision of activities for
preschool children. Min of 6-12 ECE units & 6 months
exp working w/ children. **P-T** (school yr & yr round)
17-20 hrs/wk. \$11.13-12.27/ hr. **Open Until Filled**

ASSISTANT TEACHER, FORTUNA

Assist center staff in day-to-day operation of the
classroom for preschool program. 6-12 ECE units
pref or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6 months
exp working w/ children. **P-T** (yr round) 17-20
hrs/wk \$11.13-\$12.27/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEMPORARY ASSISTANT TEACHER, FORTUNA

Assist staff in the day-to-day operation of the
classroom for a preschool prog. 6-12 ECE units
pref or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6 months
exp working w/ children. **PT** (school yr) 20 hrs/
wk \$11.13-\$12.27/hr. **Open Until Filled**

CLASSROOM ASSISTANT, MCKINLEYVILLE

Assist staff in the day-to-day operation of the
classroom for preschool program. 6-12 ECE units
pref or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6 months
exp working w/children. **P-T** (partial yr) 24 hrs/
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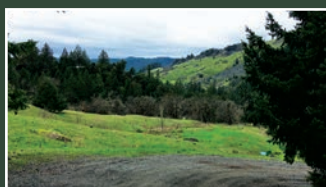
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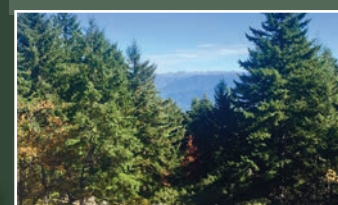
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